ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Arlington Heights suffers first war casualty

Salvage Rally at Arlington Sept. 28

Open depot in center of down town district

Salvage is beginning to come out of Arlington Heights basements, attics and garages. The establishment of a salvage depot in the downtown district has acted as an every day reminder to the commuters and others who come down town to do their shopping. The salvage pile is not yet very large, but there is a lot of space to be filled.

Saturday, Sept. 26, has been named as scrap rally day. The cannon from World War 1 will be taken to the scrap heap, where there will be short talks by Mayor Goedke and local civilian defense officers. The success of that rally will depend on the interest of the young people — the scouts and others who will either bring scrap collected by them or will volunteer to make scrap surveys in their respective neighborhoods.

The municipality is aiding the cause by offering the use of village truck to pick up scrap. A phone call to 88 will bring the truck to any home in town. However, those who have autos are asked to bring their own loads, when possible. "We need the scrap, we must get the scrap, regardless of how we get it," states Geo. Poole, scrap chairman.

Art lectures begin at school September 28th

Carl Scheffler, director of art in the public schools of Evanston, will present a series of eight art lectures at the north side school in Arlington Heights starting Sept. 28.

The lecture course is sponsored by the board of education, district 25, and all teachers in the village are invited as well as any interested parents.

Teachers in other districts close by may enroll for a small fee. Mr. Scheffler in his lecture course presents a practical plan for the use of art in the elementary school. The methods are thoroughly modern, and make possible the development of the children's understanding and skills, and open the way for creative, meaningful expression that is stimulating for the whole curriculum.

Mr. Scheffler comes well qualified to present such a lecture course, having served as director of art in the Evanston public schools for fifteen years and as director of the Evanston Academy of Fine Arts, where he has trained undergraduates in the school of music and the school of education at Northwestern University.

The lectures will be given on eight consecutive Mondays, starting with Sept. 28, from 4 until 6 p. m.

IS YOUR SCRAP HIDING

The scrap situation is serious. Waste materials — scrap metals, rubber, and all the rest — are desperately needed for our war effort. For example, it takes roughly a half-ton of scrap steel and a half-ton of pig iron to make a ton of new steel for vital war equipment.

How much scrap is needed? Six million tons more than can be obtained from regular sources of scrap this year. War production will suffer, and battles may be lost unless these extra tons are collected by December. But it doesn't stop there. The effort must be continued as long as the war lasts.

Remember, no quantity of scrap is too small to be salvaged. Every pound turned in will help relieve the continuing shortage.

We're all in this together and the only way out is to get together. Help speed the scrap collection.

Phone 88, Arlington Heights Salvage Committee.

"She blows" any night

Arlington Heights siren is ready for action. The installation was completed Wednesday night and now OCD and village officials are looking for an excuse to let her blow.

Several additional contributions have been received the past week. Publication of additional names will appear in next week's issue. The receipts have not been as large as Mayor Goedke had expected, and only total $330 as the Herald goes to press. The public gave $105 of this amount; the firemen $100 and the Civilian Defense $125. There still remains $670 to be raised. The siren cost $500 and the tower construction and installation an additional amount.

Scout leaders to meet Friday

The Scoutmasters Round Table meeting for the Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters and Commissioners of the Central District (Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Schiller Park and Wheeling) will be held next Friday evening, September 18, 1942, at the home of J. Ross Murray, 1416 Henry ave., Des Plaines at 8:00 o'clock.

This is the first regular meeting of the fall and is a very important one. The Pow-Wow will be the principle subject of discussion and other activities will be presented.

Aside from a definite training value a fine social time at these meetings is enjoyed by all. Every Troop is urged to have a representative present.

Navy gets a big welcome at Palatine

Palatine gave a big reception to the navy Tuesday evening at Cutting hall. A 25-piece band from the Navy Pier and Lt. Penfield, U.S.N. were guests of honor.

Mayor DePue, who, as Palatine coordinator, presided, told the audience in his opening remarks, "this is the way Palatine backs up the boys in service." He expressed the wish that every boy in the service of his country could read in the Enterprise about Tuesday night's navy show and the many other ways that Palatine people are fighting on the home front.

The enthusiasm displayed by Palatine people was complimented by Lt. Penfield who expressed the wish that he could take that enthusiasm and the navy band to all of the places that he speaks in the interest of navy aviation cadet enlistment.

The band was escorted from the North Western station to Cutting hall by the color guard of the American Legion. Over 600 people had crowded into the auditorium filling every seat and chair, many standing.

Tribute to Jack Thompson, a navy flier who lost his life in Trinidad was paid by the Reverend W. C. Koester, pastor of Palatine Lutheran church.

Lt. Penfield told the things that every young man wants to know about the navy flying cadets. Parents were as much interested as the boys as the lientenant mentioned the care that Uncle Sam exercises in choosing the right boys, the manner in which he protects them and the opportunities to those who are accepted into the service.

The band from Navy Pier were liberal in their selections, which included classical, swing and even the "Blues." Encores were frequent and the audience called for "more and more." Reports from the cafeteria are that the band boys later enjoyed their refreshments served by the auxiliary as much as they did the entertainment they provided in Cutting hall.

The program closed with aviation movies that supplemented the talk given by Lt. Penfield.

Mayor DePue read a proclamation asking that Palatine people observe the month of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, as Victory month. He called on all the chairmen, officers and members of Civilian Defense, every man, woman and child throughout the village and Palatine countryside to make a special effort to buy bonds, aid the salvage and tin can drive. He asked that the flying cadets, when they reach Tokyo, deliver this message from the Mayor of Palatine to the Mayor of that city: "as the Japs want more territory the people of Palatine are doing everything in their power to give them hell."

Heart attack takes Des Plaines Lutheran pastor

The Rev. Otto C. A. Boecler, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines, died shortly after midnight Sunday following two heart attacks. He had performed a wedding earlier in the evening. After the first attack a physician was in attendance an hour. Apparently recovering, a more severe attack followed, which took his life.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Des Plaines church. Interment in St. Lukus cemetery, Chicago. Dr. Behnken, president of Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church, conducted the service, which was attended by many pastors.

Pastor Otto C. A. Boecler was born in Memphis, Tennessee, November 3, 1875. Because of the yellow fever plague, his parents soon moved to St. Louis, where, after a brief stay, they moved to Chicago. The family next moved to New York where he attended the preparatory school, now known as the Concordia Collegiate Institute of Bronxville. He finished his studies at Concordia College, Milwaukee. The same year he entered Concordia Seminary at St. Louis and graduated with the class of 1898. He then entered the service of the church, which was brought to a close by his sudden death on Sunday morning, September 13, 1942.

He began his ministry in Ludington, Michigan. After eight years he accepted a call to Immanuel Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan, as associate pastor. Here he labored for three years. While in Grand Rapids he was instrumental in organizing the present Hope congregation of that city. In 1909 he left the active ministry to serve as professor at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield. However, in the year 1917, he again entered the active ministry as pastor of St. Luke's church, Chicago. After serving this congregation for nine years, in 1925, he again became a teacher, being called to Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, as professor of Church History and Homiletics. In 1929 he reentered the active ministry as pastor of Immanuel Church, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Throughout his years of service in the church, Pastor Boecler was active in a literary way. He was the author of a number of tracts and pamphlets. For several years he was managing editor of the Homiletic Magazine, a professional magazine for pastors.

From time to time he also served on various boards and committees. At the time of his death he was Chairman of the Missionary Board of the Synodical Conference, which conducts mission work among the Negroes of the United States. The cause of Negro missions was especially dear to his heart. In 1935 he made a trip to Nigeria, Africa, as the chairman of a survey committee. Upon his return to this country he took part in organizing Lutheran mission work in that section of Africa.

In 1900, Pastor Boecler was united in marriage with Cornelia nee Schenkel of St. Louis. This union was blessed with seven children, three of which preceded the father in death. He is survived by his widow, four children, three sons, Rev. Paul Boecler, Dearborn, Mich., Arthur of Chicago, Otto, who is in the army in England; one daughter, Mrs. Esther (Rev. Eugene) Kuechle, Baumbrook, N. J.; five grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

Just suppose --

that you were protecting your home from three crazy mad men who were trying to get into your house to take your belongings and place your loved ones in slavery; one of them a little yellow guy had already stuck a knife into your back, but you were fighting with every ounce of strength you possessed. Suddenly you looked backward into the house expecting help, and you saw your family laughing, playing, bickering or greedily quarreling. How would you as a fighter feel?

The boys in our armed forces are the ones who are doing the fighting, expecting an all out effort by the people back home.

Are they getting it from Arlington Heights people?

—Tin can drive a flop.
—Salvage drive still hanging fire.
—Less than a hundred adults at Navy mass meeting, last Monday.
—Bond sales lagging, 50 per cent under August.

NOTE — Copies of the Herald mailed to boys in service will not contain the above editorial.

HEAD LEGION AND AUXILIARY



D. R. Rippey who was installed as Commander of the Merle Guild Post of the American Legion in fitting ceremonies on Saturday evening.



Camille Peroutka, newly installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary, whose installation services were held in conjunction with the installation of the Merle Guild Post officers on Saturday evening in Legion Hall.

Capt. Schimmel leaves Sept. 25

Captain Dr. Walter Schimmel of Arlington Heights received his orders Tuesday morning, directing him to report September 25 to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Service bank

Last week the servicemen's bank at Park View tavern, Arlington Heights, netted Corporal Roger Hertel of Arlington $20. This week Pvt. Fred Bloese is the driver.

Over 70 to report for army service September 28th

Selective Service Board No. 1, Cook County has received a call for 70 men to report for induction September 28. This is the largest number ever called at one time in this district. Physical examinations and other work makes the selective headquarters a rather busy place. Announcement of names of draftees could not be completed before this paper went to press.

Arlington hostess warmly welcomed by new residents

The doorbell rings. A woman with the determined expression of one who has made up her mind not to buy anything, opens it. However her expression quickly changes to a smile when she hears, "I am the Town Hostess and have come to welcome you to Arlington Heights. We'd like to give you this booklet telling you about our town, a couple of theatre passes, and a copy of the Arlington Heights Herald." Without exception, the hostess was heartily welcomed, often invited in, and sometimes asked questions mainly about "how to get acquainted."

Several of the new residents asked the hostess about herself and her activities. One woman, a former Texan, was particularly interested when told that the hostess had spent the summer working on the Herald, for she had been a feature writer for two Texas newspapers. This same woman commented upon the friendliness of the village. As a matter of fact many of the newcomers told of how friendly their new neighbors were.

The new residents have come to Arlington Heights from far and near. One family formerly lived in Kentucky, another was from New York and a third from nearby Palatine. One came here from St. Paul, Minnesota, another had lived on the outskirts of the village for seven years and have just moved to town. One family had lived here until three and one-half years ago and up until recently had been in Des Plaines.

While the newcomers are so generous in their praise of the villagers, the opposite holds true as well — the villagers are happy to welcome these new friends.

The hostess book is receiving a lot of praise by those who have seen a copy. On account of its resume of the local government and civic services accorded citizens, the book will be used for references purposes in those grades of the elementary schools which study the home community.

Child hits auto

Due to the presence of mind of Ruby Chenicek, Rand rd., Arlington Heights, Norman Bittner, 215 N. Pine st., escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the boy ran out into the street. Mrs. Chenicek stopped her car, but the boy ran into it.

May expand navy airport at Arlington

That the Arlington Heights naval auxiliary airport may be expanded an additional seven or eight hundred acres was revealed this week. Such action is not official, but may become a reality.

Suggested western boundary is Salt Creek and the eastern, Arlington Heights road, and including all of the territory between Central and Kirchhoff rd. on the north and Route 58 and Algonquin rd. on the south.

Expansion of the Glenview airport has been completed. This field may now be turned over to pilot training in the larger type planes, fighters and torpedo bombers.

Lt. Penfield stated at Palatine navy meeting Tuesday that Glenview has runways 6,000 feet long that will accommodate large planes, plans for which are still on paper. The Glenview field will be the largest in the United States, predicted the lieutenant.

Basic training in the familiar blue and yellow biplanes would have to be shifted to some other field capable of handling the numerous ships involved. The Arlington airport, if enlarged, would be the station for such training.

Inquiries regarding sewage disposal from the proposed barracks have been made of Arlington Heights. The government officials were of the opinion that the navy would need sewage facilities to service 4,000 men.

Mt. Prospect man seriously hurt; two others die

Henry Ehard, Mt. Prospect, is in a serious condition at the Walworth county hospital, Elkhorn, Wis., following an auto accident between Hebron and Lake Geneva, Thursday morning. Ehard's two companions, Russell J. Jensen, 42, Glen Ellyn and Erwin A. Reed, of Harvey, formerly of Palatine, are dead.

Mr. Ehard sustained a fractured hip, skull fracture and broken pelvis bone. He has not fully regained consciousness. Ehard and Reed are in the employ of the highway department of Cook county. Jensen was a cement salesman.

Mr. Reed resided in Palatine until 17 years ago and was the first commander of Palatine Legion post. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Russell J. Jensen, 42, of Glen Ellyn, a cement salesman, was killed.

Record attendance at induction ceremony September 15th

No one community was ever better represented at an induction ceremony than Palatine on Tuesday morning when over a hundred citizens of that town participated in the send-off given the thirty boys reporting for service that morning.

Cooperating were the Palatine Legion and Auxiliary, Palatine Lions club and the members of the police and village board. Rev. Potter, pastor of the Palatine Methodist Episcopal church, gave a short talk and a prayer.

The colors of Arlington Heights and Palatine units of the Legion organizations with drum and bugle corps gave a patriotic setting to the brief ceremony.

Surprised at want adv. sales

H. W. Moehling and Alfred Busse of Arlington Heights are two more want ad advertisers who were surprised last week by the pulling power of want ads in Paddock Publications.

Mr. Moehling sold his seed rye, some of it going to a farmer the other side of St. Charles and some to a LaGrange farmer. "It pays to advertise in Paddock's papers," says Mr. Moehling.

"Take out my adv. you inserted last week for a corn picker. I have sold it and I do not want any more people spending their money unnecessarily for telephone calls," was the message received from Mr. Busse.

Two boys who did not like navy life found in Elk Grove

Wilbur Stenberg, Gotebo, Okla., and Hobart Gerdenhire, Duncan, Okla., arrived in Great Lakes on Sept. 5. Monday they decided that they did not like navy life and started for home. Traveling by night and sleeping by day, they had only gotten as far as Elk Grove Forest Preserve, Wednesday night when Officer Hugh Donnelly picked them up and took them before Judge Behrens. The navy will come for them Thursday.

Aviator is first to give his life



ENSIGN WARREN UMBRIGHT

Ensign Umbright killed in plane accident in Mich.

Arlington Heights lost its first son in the present war Friday when Ensign Warren T. Umbright, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umbright, 433 Belmont ave., lost his life Friday in a plane accident which also took the life of a naval photographer, Robert Morlan of Detroit.

The flier was an instructor at Grosse Isle, Michigan and was operating a plane at the time of the accident with which he was not fully familiar. His parents have not yet received details.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Prish funeral home, Chicago, with interment at Memorial Park. A military service was held at the chapel with six ensigns and six sailors; a military salute was given at the grave.

Besides his parents, the flier leaves two sisters, Marjorie, 20 and Charlene, 16. His father was a marine in World War I.

Warren was born Jan. 12, 1921 in Chicago. He attended Kelvyn Park high school where he was an honor student and won a scholarship in Illinois Institute of Technology, leaving after his third year to serve his country.

Joining the air force in March, 1941, at Glenview, he took his training at Jacksonville, Fla., on the completion of which he became an instructor.

Kiwanis gives farewell party to enlisting members

Edward R. Langlois, 219 State rd. and Laverne Levine, 709 So. Highland, members of Arlington Heights Kiwanis club, are now in service. They were sworn in Wednesday morning. The Kiwanis club was host Tuesday evening at a farewell party given in their honor at Sobie's cafe. Fellow employees of Langlois from George C. Poole, Inc., were also present.

Langlois is entering the U. S. navy reserve air corps as a specialist and starts his career as a first class seaman. He will be stationed at Glenview, the coming two weeks. Mrs. Langlois who is a clerk in the selective service office, will remain in Arlington.

Levine is in the coast guard service. He has a wife and a child, who will remain here, and are awaiting word where Mr. Levine will be stationed.

With the enlistment of Langlois, the Poole organization has three stars on its service flag. Other employees, who are in the service are Wilfred Oehlerking of Mt. Prospect and Herbert Carl who is on a tanker.

Woman gives up clothes line poles to scrap pile

One of Arlington Heights housewives, who wanted to help the scrap drive could find nothing in her attic or basement. Looking about the yard she saw three perfectly good clothes line poles that she thought she needed, but the patriotic urge was too great. She stepped to the phone and called 88. A truck will pick up the poles.

The local salvage committee is not asking that all housewives give up their poles, but there are a lot of iron beds and other metal that have been occupying storage rooms in many homes in the expectation that they might come in handy some time. "That time is right now," say the committee.

Fence Post

Edited by BETTY WALTERS

This department was created for the many readers and friends of this publication who care to express their personal opinions on the many timely topics of the day. We are not so interested in which side of the fence you occupy, as we are in the sincerity and good faith exemplified in your writing. Bits of poetry, etc., are also invited. Please sign your full name and address, but we will gladly withhold same on request. Contributions should be sent to this paper, addressed to "The Fence Post Editor."

The Family Car

With our government stressing the saving of automobiles and tires, I cannot understand parents that let their offspring drive their cars just for fun, and we will notice it even more when school gets into full swing again.

It seems a little inconsistent to keep our driving speed at 40 per, walk instead of ride, or join the "Share Your Car" movement and then let Johnny use the family car to call on the girl friend a few blocks away, go into the country for a ride, do the hamburger "joints," or go into the city to see a movie.

I hear there are high school students that do not feel the evening complete until they drive to Elgin or thereabouts for a snack after the high school parties.

Our teen-age youngsters are not going to take these cars unless we allow them to, and certainly they have a definite obligation to fulfill even though they are miners.

If the time comes when the automobile becomes a rare luxury, with only a very few being the possesser of one that still runs, maybe we will look back and wish we had saved our cars for only the very necessary trips by the man of the family.

My son goes about under his own power and like some others his age is also learning what makes the wheels go around on the passenger trains.

Mrs. H. N. (Mother of a high school senior).

A Portrait

We have some very fine people living in our community, some warrant our attention more than others by the things they do in their own quiet, unobstrusive way, others are known by what they contribute materially or spiritually to the welfare of others.

It is to this latter type of person I wish to pay tribute, using the "Fence Post" as a medium of expressing myself. I want to say here in Mount Prospect we think him about tops both in the community and in his church.

When you move into town he'll be your first caller, and he won't mind a bit sitting down and chatting with you while you finish the week's ironing. He will not insist on your coming to church, but assures you that you are most welcome and he would enjoy seeing you there on Sunday morning.

When our sixteen year olds talk about being in "the groove" or "on the beam" he knows just what they are talking about. Having fun with the kids isn't just an act he acquires for the occasion, he truly is having fun and enjoying himself immensely. Have you ever seen him riding into town on a bicycle or "carting" a bunch of youngsters to or from some event in his car?

When sorrow hits an unexpected blow he'll be on hand to do his part long before he is asked for help.

It was his idea to send our local paper to the boys in the service, an idea which he furthered by taking care of the mailing personally. When the good folks of his church must take up root and locate elsewhere, he suggests a letter occasionally would not be amiss.

Starting with a very small group his congregation has grown to such proportions that it shows signs of outgrowing the church building. Possibly the fact that you feel he is talking to you rather than preaching to you may have something to do with this.

If his accomplishments in the past are any criterion of what we may expect in the future, we shall be looking forward to years of much satisfaction and happiness through him.

This man, who rates the deepest admiration and has the respect of everyone is our own Reverend Edwin Ira Stevens, pastor of the South Church or more affectionately known as Pastor "Steve."

One of the Townsfolk.

"Blackouts"

Overheard in my easy chair during the recent black-out. Guy Savage, quote "I'll take the microphone now and go among the folks and see if I can find someone who is somebody."

Lady interviewer to gentleman giving general black-out information to radio listeners, quote "What shall I do if in a taxi-cab?" gentleman quote. "That depends entirely on the other occupant of the cab."

Announcer turning to Mayor Kelly, "Will you say a few words," Mr. Kelly replies, "What do you want me to talk about?"

Observing Pete.

Reporter gets 'low down' on Civilian Defense machinery

by MILDRED SMEBY

After visiting the office of civilian defense headquarters at Des Plaines and learning first-hand the complications which beset the life of the Division Commander, Mayor Garland, the wonder, is not why more has not been done in Civilian Defense work, but how anything at all has been accomplished.

Mayor Garland says that division ten is the only one in the Metropolitan area which is completely set up. He states that the Metropolitan area is only about 30% organized.

The headquarters for the division O.C.D. is in the basement of the City Hall in Des Plaines. It is here that orders are relayed directly from the army or from the metropolitan headquarters in Chicago. The lights flash on, in the basement and also in the police department upstairs. The police are instructed in the use of the signals. They are on 24 hour duty. The yellow light means that planes are headed for this area. The blue light says that they are still coming this way. The red light means "Planes overhead." White light is the "All clear" signal.

The Public Service Co. is working out a plan whereby the lights will flash on in the telephone office as well as at the civilian defense headquarters. When orders come in the person receiving the message puts in an emergency call to the telephone operator, who immediately calls all community commanders. In the recent blackout all communities were contacted in 3½ minutes.

Some Commanders can always be reached. If they are not going to be home they call in a neighbor to answer the phone. Community commanders should leave an alternative number with the operator in case of emergency.

Once a month the commanders of the various communities are called in to division headquarters to discuss their various problems, and decide how to spend the division's funds. The 10th Division realized $1,000 on the dance held at St. Mary's this summer. This money is used to purchase equipment for the division. The community heads are given a chance to vote on expenditures. Not all divisions give them this privilege. The commanders bring along their chiefs if they wish, but only the commanders may vote.

Mayor Garland was recently a guest of honor at a blackout in New York. His guide was a young lady, an expert at jui jitsu. They really take their defense work seriously there. After working all day at their regular jobs the civilian defense workers put in 12 hours, once a month at O.C.D. headquarters, in order to maintain 24 hour volunteer duty. They operate much like England.

The city of St. Louis is highly organized for civilian defense. They have air raid shelters for their people. Denver, Des Moines, and Kansas City are ahead of the Chicago area.

Mayor Garland says that if commanders do not function in civilian defense work they will be replaced. The 10th Division is definitely a defense area and civilian defense work is important.

Organizations must work within the defense set-up in order to avoid confusion by the public.

Washington hopes for the kind of leadership to develop in local communities that America has had in the past.

CHURCH NOTES

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
H. C. Fricke, Pastor

Sunday Services
Local Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Branch Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Public Worship (German) 9:00 a. m.
Public Worship (English) 10:30 a. m.

NOTES

Lutheran churches of Northern Illinois are devoting their Sunday morning services to the Old Folks Home in our community. This is the beginning of a campaign for a fund of $100,000, to erect a much needed new building at the present location. St. Peter church is sharing fully in this effort. Fifty men and women will visit the 600 families of the church and receive their offerings of love. The pastor will focus attention on the Home in a special sermon.

All workers are asked to meet in the church Sunday, 1:30 p. m. for a brief service of consecration before they canvass their territory.

Monday, 7:45 p. m. - Bible Classes for Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors.

Tuesday, 4 p. m. - first meeting of high school confirmation class.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. - Freshmen Walther League Meeting.

Thursday, 8 p. m. - Choir Rehearsal.

Notes

Friday, Sept. 25, Annual Smorgasbord by the Mother's Club of the day school, 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Milo J. Vondracek, Pastor

Sunday September 20

10:00 A. M. - Sunday Church School, starting today we have new materials, new classes, new teachers and new goals. We need new pupils and renewed interest.

11:00 A. M. - Sunday Morning Worship, vacations are over and so we find ourselves ready for a new year of Inspiration in the Church. We will seek to know the Will of God, better and live more like Christ daily. The choir will be prepared with some good music which should enhance the service a great deal. The sermon topic is "An Appointment With Destiny".

Wednesday, Sept. 23

THE GLEANERS CIRCLE will meet at the home of Mrs. George Grossi, a good atendance is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to you to be present.

Thursday, Sept. 24

CHOIR REHEARSAL in the church sanctuary. Plans for the Autumn Season will be presented. If you sing you will want to be present.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Dr. Laxamna formerly of the Philippines will be the guest preacher on Sunday Oct. 4th. He will also appear at the Church School hour. In keeping with other Christians around the world we will observe a Vesper Communion service in the afternoon of Oct. 4th.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Evergreen Avenue at St. James St.
Arlington Heights, Illinois
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

"The Annual Harvest Home Festival" will be observed in connection with the morning worship service. The committee will be glad to receive canned goods, fresh vegetables and fruits packed in containers for shipment, in the church kitchen on Saturday afternoon between 2 and 5 p. m. All gifts will be forwarded to our Bensenville Home for Children and the aged.

A special financial offering will be received on Sunday morning from such who cannot bring garden produce.

Plans to observe the 40th anniversary of St. John's on Sunday, September 27, are well underway.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., church choirs rehearse.

Saturday, 9-11:30 a. m., Religious Education classes are being conducted by the minister.

The Regional Conference of the Arlington Heights Region will be held in St. Paul church, Palatine, Illinois, next Sunday afternoon and evening, September [illegible] beginning with registration at 2:00 o'clock. All delegates and visitors are kindly requested to have their registrations in by Thursday noon. A cordial invitation has been extended to the members of St. John's of Arlington to attend this conference.

A friendly church in the city of good neighbors most cordially invites YOU to attend!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor

Sunday church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. I. Davis as superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o' clock when the pastor wil preach on the topic, "The Salt of the Earth," and there will be special music. A nursery for small children will be available during the church hour where parents who wish to attend church may leave their children.

September 27 will be Rally Day and Promotion Day when the Sunday school and church services will be combined, starting at 10:30 a. m.

October 4, World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend our services.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor
MASSES

Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.

Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holydays of Obligation.

Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a .m.

Holy Communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

Baptisms are by appointment.

Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.

Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.

St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Church services, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonials.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 13.

The Golden Text was: "Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations" (Psalms 135: 13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Heb. 11: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Matter, with its mortality, cannot be substantial if Spirit is substantial and eternal. Which ought to be substance to us,—the erring, changing, and dying, the mutable and mortal, or the unerring, immutable, and immortal? A New Testament writer plainly describes faith, a quality of mind, as "the *substance* of things hoped for" (p. 279).

Evangelical group meets this Sunday at Palatine

The annual conference of the Arlington Heights Region of the North Illinois Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church will convene at St. Paul's church in Palatine Sunday afternoon, September 20, at 2:30 p. m. There will be worthwhile speakers both in the afternoon and in the evening.

Rev. Taylor, executive secretary of Christian education in the church, and Rev. Rest, president of the North Illinois Synod, will both speak in the afternoon. In the evening Rev. Behrens will bring the work of Home Missions. There may also be pictures on China, if they are available for that evening.

Registration will begin at 2:00 p. m. The conference will convene at 2:30. Evening at 7:00 p. m. Supper, served by our Women's Guild, will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Reservations must be made with the pastor not later than Thursday evening. Supper is fifty cents.

Draftees who are not accepted

by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

If you are one of those within the draftee age limits who for one or more of many reasons were rejected because of physical unfitness . . . or if you know one who has been rejected on that account tell him to . . . go to a physician for advice on how to overcome the handicap, not only to military or naval service, but to life's natural vocations as well.

Handicaps of the middle twenties may become infirmities in the middle thirties. Crowded hospitals and infirmaries attest the truth of this statement.

Perfect prescription compounding completes the doctor's efforts.

This is the 205th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

Arlington Cub Pack News

First Cub project is aeroplane that flies

Starting the Cub's winter season with a bang, the first Pack Meeting, scheduled to be held at North School Friday night, September 18th will include the project for a real flying aeroplane. W. F. Vanderbeek and Al Bouffard, Handicraft Committee members have designed a balsa wood plane that Cubs can build and fly. A plane flying contest will be held in October, with awards for Cubs who have the best designed planes. More than 85 boys will participate, and the work will be done under the supervision of the Den Dads, and with the assistance of fathers and older brothers.

Three boys will be inducted into the ranks of Scouting, having reached the age of twelve during the summer season. These boys, Paul Ransdell, Kenneth Gronert, and Douglas Schimmel will be given the full acceptance ceremony, and greeted into the older boy's organization by members of the Scout Troups they will join. Ransdell joins the P. T. A. Troop, while Schimmel and Gronert step up into the Lutheran Troop.

Many awards to be made

By completing all the ranks of Cubbing before graduation age, Kenneth Gronert, Douglas Schimmel, and Paul Ransdell will receive the high rank of Webelo and receive their badges, which they will wear with their new Scout Uniforms.

On page 8 are listed the boys who will be rewarded for work in Cubbing, according to rank and achievements completed under the examination of a Den Dad qualified to grade and examine Cub handicraft, and Cub duties.

The Bobcat award, first step in Cubbing, is perhaps the most difficult for the boys to achieve. They are just nine years old when they join the Cub Den, and it is necessary to commit to memory the Cub Oath, and learn, or be able to do a wide number of achievements before they are passed into the Bobcat group. From there, the steps to Wolf, Bear, and Lion grow increasingly difficult as the boy grows older, and advances in school. Handicraft, as well other skill achievements are stressed, along with teamwork, group spirit, assistance in the home, and work at school.

"Last Of Mohicans" to be shown

First reels of the exciting movie serial, "Last of the Mohicans" will be shown at the Pack Meeting. This movie was carefully selected from a number of Scout films available for showing to boys of Cub age, both for its historic value and its moral of clean living and preparation for adult life.

Parents are urged to attend this and all further Pack Meetings. The boys, going through the ceremonies of awards and in the display of handicraft projects take great pride in having Dad and Mother there to see their efforts.

Adult committees are appointed

The following men have been assigned Dens and Committee Duties for the coming season. Any men having sons in Cubbing are invited, if interested to attend the first Pack Meeting to discuss their participation as Den Dads. Due to the press of war-time working schedules, many Den Dads are forced to participate only in a partime basis, or have been forced to give up Cub activities altogether. If you, a Cub's dad, are interested, come to the first Pack meeting — Chairman Cubley or Cubmaster Jones will be prepared to discuss your participation as Den Dad . . . working with your own youngster as he progresses in the character building work and play of being a Cub.

Club calendar

Sept. 23, Friendly Class Style Show, courtesy Silhouette Shop.
Sept. 24, Stated meeting, O.E.S. Presbyterian hall, 7:30 p. m.
Sept. 17, American Legion card party, Legion hall.
Nov. 17-18, Christmas Gift and Food Sale, Presbyterian Ladies Aid.
Sept. 25-26, Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale.
Sept. 25, St. Peter's Mothers Club Smorgasbord, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Scouts and dads enjoy camping trip

Twelve members of Boy Scout Troop No. 32 are telling their friends about the wonderful time they had over the week-end on a camping trip with their dads. And it was "with their dads," too, because all were present except two, and substitute dads were brought along.

The weather was ideal. The steak, baked potatoes and toast, all cooked out of doors tasted just fine. Most of the cooking was done inside, however, under the direction of Scoutmaster Archibald and Committeeman Haycock, and included everything from hunter's stew to watermelon.

After the brief church service Sunday morning, led by committeeman Kurtz, the fathers and sons started on a trail hike. Some trouble was had in keeping on the trail, because the two scouts who had prepared it had in mind that their scoctmaster would be the first to take the hike, and they set the markers in the most out-of-way places. The route crossed and recrossed many times. None got lost, and all returned before dinner time.

All of the scouts were on their good behavior, and even went to bed at an early hour without being told.

Scouts sign up for defense

A new class in Civilian Defense was started last night (Thursday, the 17th) for the exclusive benefit of Boy Scouts who are signed up as messengers and junior messengers. Several members of the Scout organization have already taken the course, but so many of them missed the previous classes that arrangements have been made to give them special training.

The classes are held every Thursday in the north school beginning promptly at 7:00 p. m. and running until 9:00. Tensuccessive classes will complete the entire course, including fire defense, gas defense, first aid and general. Fire Chief Jahn was scheduled to open the series with the study of fire defense and the handling of incendiary bombs.

All three local troops are cooperating. Last month a joint meeting was held, attended by scouts of Troop 7 under the leadership of Scoutmaster, Elmer Thorsen, of Troop 32 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Theodore Archibald, and of Troop 37 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Martin Freeman. Application blanks were distributed to all scouts who agreed to be faithful in attending all meetings of the training course. The application must be signed by parents and scoutmaster as well as the applicant.

An elaborate program for Scout participation in civilian defense work has been developed jointly by the Boy Scouts of America and the U. S. Civilian Defense. This provides for Scout messengers under fifteen years to serve as junior messengers and general service in practice alerts and for inside work only in case of a real alarm. Scout messengers fifteen to eighteen years are regular messengers for service as required. A special handbook has been printed by the B. S. A. for Scout messengers.

Sitting through the 2-hour classes for the next ten weeks will have its compensations because the first aid instruction will practically fit the Scout for his first aid merit badge, and will help considerably towards the coveted life saving merit badge.

Bowling News

Thursday NITE News

Here's one for the book. Not a 500 series was marked up for the evening. However, a fellow by the name of Handicap was high on the Heller Lumber team with an even 690. G. Schneberger of the Webber Painters was net top with 495. P. Vawter and W. Pate split the buck for high with 618 each. Otto Schwartz of Sieburg Drugs is having a time trying to get going. Keep a trying, Otto. Knaack Motors dropped two to Heller Lumber — but then — 3 & 4 really suits our "Pres" Rinker. Esquire Service trimmed Marvels for the first three-game sweep of the year while Webber Paint sawed two out of Sieburg Drug Co.

Webber Paint				
Schneberger	181	165	149	495
Militzer	94	145	136	375
W. Meyer	165	138	126	429
Baldwin	156	132	184	472
Hannigan	176	126	156	458
	962	896	941	2799
Sieburg Drug				
Bozee	127	154	111	392
Atkinson	146	135	138	419
Laurin	107	132	155	394
Sturm	129	136	144	409
Schwartz	144	132	132	408
	871	907	898	2676
Marvels				
Blackburn	163	161	128	452
Henken	147	198	119	464
Summers	125	102	133	360
Simmons	155	138	158	451
Gabel	198	133	141	472
	972	916	861	2751
Esquire Ser. Station				
P. Vawter	188	137	137	462
F. Hertel	168	147	127	442
Johnson	153	121	115	389
E. Haisler	138	191	149	478
R. Swanson	144	147	136	447
	1018	950	871	2839
Heller Lumber				
Pate	168	149	163	480
Tuttle	125	161	161	447
Heller	95	118	125	338
Beatty	195	167	132	494
Rinker	138	177	174	489
	951	1002	985	2938
Knaack Motor Sales				
Franke	131	119	148	398
Fellingham	168	104	161	433
Heimlich	191	128	131	450
Sledz	145	112	172	429
Askelof	171	136	183	460
	1003	796	962	2761

WEDNESDAY LADIES

	W	L
Arlington Theatre	3	0
Tibbits-Cameron	2	1
Eleanor Bake	2	1
Emerald Cleaners	1	2

Warson Beauty	1	2		
Arlington Bank	0	3		
Bank				
M. Fredrichs	111	111	111	333
D. Harting	106	182	124	312
L. Plass	115	115	115	360
E. Schultz	113	132	115	431
C. Moede	154	147	130	345
	599	587	595	1781
Arlington Theatre				
G. Stites	116	130	115	361
L. Landeck	120	77	89	286
M. Engelking	108	135	156	399
B. Wolf	144	133	136	413
E. Plontke	118	146	147	411
	606	621	643	1870
Tibbits-Cameron				
A. Orth	143	124	154	421
V. Gaare	86	110	125	321
L. Nagel	132	102	109	343
E. Kahling	122	122	122	366
D. Voss	156	131	135	422
	639	589	645	1873
Warsons				
E. Meyer	170	169	118	457
E. Reese	137	170	94	401
E. Kastning	78	106	111	295
C. Meyer	113	131	119	363
E. Bozee	132	105	126	363
	630	681	568	1879
Eleanor's Bake Shop				
T. Labant	100	117	107	324
M. Wilke	137	92	115	344
F. Proebstle	146	131	143	420
E. Wessel	142	134	129	405
M. Porvich	121	154	115	390
	646	628	609	1883
Emerald Cleaners				
H. Kleinofen	142	139	127	408
G. Hinz	102	113	114	329
M. Flanders	145	144	126	415
M. Curatti	97	103	109	309
D. Meyer	137	138	101	376
	623	637	577	1837

DO YOU NEED A BIRTH CERTIFICATE?

If you wish to secure your birth certificate, contact the Arlington Heights village clerk during regular business hours in the village hall. At present anyone born in Illinois finds it comparatively simple to secure a birth certificate. It is impossible to secure a birth certificate if you were born in Europe.

Societies - Organizations

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 - A. F. & A. M.

STATED MEETINGS:
First and third Thursday each month, 312 N. Dunton Ave.
James Bumba, W. M.,
112 Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect
Elmer W. Crane, Sec'y.

BUY BONDS



EFFICIENCY
for your convenience

Let us show you our definition of quick, courteous and efficient service. And, Mister, there's nothing we sell that we don't back up.

BATTERIES
ANTI-FREEZE
GAS & OIL

SCHIMMING
OIL COMPANY
216 N. STATE ARL. HTS.
TEL. 163

It's Not Too Late TO ORDER
STORM SASH
AND
Insulation
NO CHARGE,
NO OBLIGATION
FOR AN ESTIMATE
SAVE MONEY
SAVE FUEL
Order your winter's Coal Supply now, and be sure of delivery when coal weather strikes.
TIBBITS CAMERON
TEL. 16
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FOX HOTEL RESTAURANT
FIRST CLASS
FOOD
ROOMS BY DAY
OR WEEK
BENSENVILLE
ILLINOIS
(8-21tf



When your feet itch or are irritated by athlete's foot, scratching doesn't help much —in fact, it spreads the infection. Better to buy a bottle of—
NYAL FOOT BALM
A non-greasy lotion that attacks surface infections, relieves itching caused by skin cracks and dryness. Follow directions on the carton for guaranteed relief.
In Liquid or Cream form..... 50c
ONLY AT YOUR NYAL DRUG STORE
LOHR'S PHARMACY
ON NORTHWEST HIGHWAY TEL. 722
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEET the "Keep 'em Going" MAN!
master electric & radio service
"On Northwest Highway"
MOUNT PROSPECT 1234
See servicing done the "MASTER" way!
radios . . . vacuum cleaners . . . washers

Save a Lot on HOMEFURNISHINGS
Lowest Prices to Help You Save Money
Low prices (plus HIGH quality) are our contribution and aid to the war effort! We're helping to "keep homes happy!" And our term payments are ready for you!
A De Luxe Model 18th Century Bedroom Suite — 3 Pieces
Styled for Those Who Appreciate Beauty



REGULAR $139 VALUE
$119.50
Including Bed, Chest and your choice of Dresser. Truly fine construction, superb styling, crafted in rich veneers over durable American hardwood, Mahogany. The graceful swell front effect strikes a new note in furniture grace and charm.
DREYER HOME FURNISHINGS
VAIL-DAVIS BLDG. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 706

BOWL
AT
THE ARLINGTON RECREATION PARLORS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



SOUND PROOF!
REDECORATED!
NEW BAR!
Open Bowling
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday until 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday everything open.
Bowl this winter for health's sake!

THE Growing Season Never Ends



"... for the fresh produce department of your Central Food store. Though local fruits and vegetables may leave the market, the Food merchants of Central are banded together to reach out to distant places and bring to you the finest of the items which those places produce. You will like both the quality of this carefully selected merchandise and the economical price at which it is offered. Check both on your shopping trip today."



CENTRELLA FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 17c
BLENDED JUICES V-8 COCKTAIL 2 18 Oz. Cans 29c
CENTRELLA MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 2 14 Oz. Pkgs. 15c
RED CROSS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 7 Oz. Pkgs. 4c
Schulze and Burch Biscuit Co's PARADISE SALTINE CRACKERS Pound Package 18c
Eat a Better Breakfast CREAM OF WHEAT 24c
Centrella Tomato Juice 3 20 Oz. Cans 29c
GET YOUR CANNING SUPPLIES HERE
Jars
Rings
Covers
Parowax
Certo
PRIME
Try This Amazing New Liquid Cleaner Today
Prime Cleans Twice as Fast with half the Effort.
Qt. size 60c
Half Gallon $1.00
Gallon $1.50
QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR • 2 Small Pkgs. 19c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½ Lb. $1.01 "Kitchen Tested" 5 Lb. Bag 26c
SOFLIN TISSUE ROYAL ARMS 3 for 17c 1000 SHEET ROLLS 3 For 23c
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 4 for 23c 3 Lge. Bars 28c
CENTRELLA MILK CARNATION 4 Cans 33c 3 Cans 23c TALL SIZE
MOTHERS' STYLE TASTY SPICED PICKLES . 2 15 Oz. Jars 29c
CENTRELLA GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 2 12 Oz. Pkgs. 15c
SOAP FLAKES AMER. FAMILY . Large 45c 2 Med. Pkgs. 43c
SCHULZE & BURCH V-SURE COOKIES . LB 25c
SHORTENING CRISCO . 3 LB. CAN 69c
FANCY SHELLED WALNUT HALVES . HALF LB 37c
CENTRELLA TAPIOCA 2 8 OZ. PKGS 19c
U.S. NEEDS US STRONG — THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES — EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-18-19
Central food stores
OAKFIELD FARMS
Spread this extra delicious sweet cream butter on CENTRELLA THIN SLICED RYE BREAD. With cheese, ham and other sandwich cuts, or just plain bread and butter, they can't be topped! BUTTER
GIESEKE'S STORE
Phone 29 We Deliver Arlington Heights

Arlington Local News

Miss Ann Mellows of Milwaukee, Wis., sister of Mrs. Charles Heiss is visiting in the Heiss home for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend of Glenview were Sunday guests in the John Kent home. Mr. and Mrs. Clee Wilson of Evanston also called at the Kent home on Sunday.

Miss Marian Babbitt left on Monday for Northampton, Mass., where she will enter Smith College for her junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Babbitt entertained at tea on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, Miss Marian Lafferty, Miss Eleanor Anderson, and Miss Betty Smith, all of Chicago.

Mr. L. T. McAuliffe is in Fort Worth this week, combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Columbus, O., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle this week. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Tuttle are sisters.

Mr. John Kent is in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on a business trip this week.

Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Waupun, Wis., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and her son, Marvin Johnston, who marched away with the recruits Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Weber went to Galesburg Sunday with their son, Bill, who is a sophomore at Knox college.

Mrs. Geo. Gorsuch, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Harris, has returned to her home in Beloit.

F. W. Stocking family are at home after a fortnight vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salzman, who have been visiting in the H. F. Martens home, have gone to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ries and family from the city, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ogren, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Foley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Foley, N. State rd. Later she will visit her relatives at Savannah.

Mrs. Helen Ihle from Rockton is visiting her son, John Schulenburg and family.

Mrs. Dorney, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary Cruickshank, returned to her home in the city Tuesday.

All ladies interested in carrying on the good work of the Red Cross are invited to the all day meeting Sept. 22, in Presbyterian hall. Noonday luncheon will be served at cost.

Remember the Christmas gift and food shop Nov. 17 and 18, afternoons and evenings in Presbyterian hall. Reserve date.

Sunshine club met September 10 with Mrs. E. H. Beckman, Mrs. Eiler, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gruber, substituted for absentee members. Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Cordes resigned membership because of ill health. Newly elected members are Mrs. H. Eiler and Mrs. Johnson. Next meeting Sept. 24, will be with Mrs. Claude Butler, 626 N. State rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Ernhardt have a new daughter, born last week.

Mrs. E. C. Smith with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lorenzen, spent the week-end at their cottage on Fox river.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Petersen's daughter was born Sept. 16. Her spark of life was dimmed out. Their many friends sympathize with George and Tudie in their sorrow and disappointment.

Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins has passed another milestone on journey of life. She celebrated the event with members of "birthday circle" last Saturday in the home of Mrs. H. C. Cleveland. She served dainty refreshments and all enjoyed the meeting of friends of long years and recalling other happy days together.

Pre-nuptial shower—Mrs. Jacob Gerhardt was hostess Wednesday, Sept. 9, to a party when Miss Adeline Podzimek was guest of honor. The thirty-five guests enjoyed showering gifts on their surprised friend, who rallied from her surprise and joined in program and excellent refreshments furnished by Mrs. Gerhardt. Everyone agreed that Mrs. Gerhardt made a fine success of the entertainment.

Mr. George Peterson was happily surprised Sept. 13, when his family and friends joined in a celebration of his birthday. Members of the family all happy to wish Dad a happy birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichenberger (friends from Ravenswood), were welcomed to the family circle and everyone was happy to celebrate Mr. Petersen's birthday with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Tesch were married 20 years Sept. 16, and they received many tokens of friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters returned last week from a ten days trip. They visited in Michigan, Niagara Falls and Fort, spent two days in New York and enjoyed every hour of the trip. They will have happy memories of their trip and all the scenic marvels spread along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieburg and Mr. and Mrs. Orris Neagle have Sept. 2 for anniversary date and celebrate together. They marked Sept. 13 to explore the Indiana Dunes. They had a wonderful trip following many trails, all revealing marvelous views, scenes of shifting sands, defies description. In all directions views beckon to the visitor to come again and spend longer time. An ideal place for summer camp. Jerry, the youngest of the party was tireless in climbing up the trails and he enjoyed every step. They were fortunate in having a turkey dinner with all the "fixins'" and they had appetites for the occasion. The elders of the party were somewhat weary at the end of the day, but thankful they could celebrate anniversaries in a trip to the Dunes.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank SZasz, is two years old and his mother is entertaining groups of friends to honor the event. Sept. 9, sixteen children were treated to a party, enjoyed by everyone. Monday, a social afternoon was given for neighbors. Saturday Mrs. Szasz plans for a party for relatives. Kenneth received gifts pretty and useful.

Scarsdale Red Cross Unit No. 1, is being entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Rupple, Park st., Thursday at 1 o'clock. An election of new officers for the forthcoming year will be held.

A course of lectures on gas warfare will be presented Thursday evening, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Neuman. All graduate nurses of Arlington Heights, are urged to attend.

The Arlington Heights Nurses club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Goldbarry, Northfield, Friday, Sept. 11. They enjoyed a delightful luncheon and shower for Mrs. Lawrence Ward.

Bazaar and luncheon will be given by the Dorcas Aid Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m. in the Lutheran school. Tickets, 25c.

American Legion auxiliary notes

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to hold their annual rummage sale on Sept. 25 and 26 in the store at 15 East Miner st. The sale will start at 9 a. m. both days, and close at 4 p. m. Anyone having rummage to donate, is asked to call the chairman, Mrs. Fanny May, tel. 767. There will be plenty of general merchandise on hand and a splendid opportunity to save money.

Friends of the auxiliary are reminded that Thursday afternoon is the date of the auxiliary card party for the benefit of Veterans hospitals. Prizes will be awarded at each table and were purchased from the Veterans' Craft shop. Articles from the Craft shop will also be on sale at the party.

Elk Grove Home bureau to meet Wednesday

The September meeting of the Elk Grove Home Bureau will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p. m. at the Box Elder school, Dist. 60, corner of Landmeier and State rds.

Major project, "Care and Repair of Furnishings," Mrs. John Wetterman.

Minor Project — "Recreation in the Home," Mrs. Irving Scharringhausen.

The 4-H club girls and their mothers are invited to attend this meeting.

A RESOLUTION

Urging the immediate contribution of certain community war relics containing strategic metals, to the National Campaign for Junk.

WHEREAS — Arlington Post No. 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States were the original sponsors of the project acquiring a 37MM cannon and two obsolete machine guns for Arlington Heights, as community owned relics of World War Number One, and

WHEREAS — Arlington Post No. 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are of the unanimous opinion that these relics should now be returned to the United States Government for use in dispelling the curse of reoccuring war again engulfing freemen everywhere, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED — That the Village Board of Trustees and the Board of Park Commissioners, Local Governmental Agencies in whose custody these relics now repose, be and are hereby requested to officially subscribe to this Resolution by relinquishing any and all claims nominally inherent in such custodianship,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED — That this humble community contribution be the signal for a community-wide intensification of all phases of the war effort in Arlington Heights.

Signed and approved,
JOHN W. PEROUTKA,
Commander,
Arlington Post, No. 981,
Veterans of Foreign Wars
of the United States.

Passed and adopted by Arlington Post No. 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, this 11th Day of September, A. D. 1942.
HENRY A. WEIDE.
(SEAL) Post Adjutant.

Home Bureau to hold first meeting next week

Mrs. Marshall Lindberg located on Central road near Arlington Heights road, will be hostess to the Wheeling township unit of the Cook County Home Bureau Thursday, Sept. 24. This will be the beginning of a new program. The first lesson "Care and Repairs of Furnishings," will be given by Mrs. Ashcroft and Mrs. Fellingham. Mrs. Byrd will give a lesson on Recreation for the Home. The new program booklets will be distributed at the meeting. The outline of the program for the rest of the year follows:

October—Understanding Youth; Recreation for the Home.
November — Open meeting. Keeping Up the Morale in the Home.
December — Silhouette Camera; Music Appreciation.
January — Yeast Breads; Music Appreciation..
February — Personal Design Problems; Music Appreciation.
March — Legal, Wills and Deeds; One Dish Meals; Sewing Cabinet (Optional).
April — Gearing 1943 Foods to the Demand; Getting Acquainted With Our Southern Neighbors.
May — Low Cost Meals; Getting Acquainted With Our Southern Neighbors.
June — Time Management; Getting Acquainted With Our Southern Neighbors.
July — What Happens to Your Food and Why; Mixes for the Pantry Shelves.
August — Vacation Month. Plan a Unit Picnic.

In addition there will be special lessons on "Slip Covers for Chairs," "Dress Forms," "Clothing Construction" and "Upholstering."

Every member will again be given opportunity to do something for our boys in the armed forces, cakes, cookies, and even hard boiled eggs will be collected at this meeting and taken to the service center.

Aug. 27 the Wheeling unit held an indoor picnic in the gym of the Methodist church, as the weather wouldn't cooperate for an outdoor affair. A large group attended. Credit for the success of the picnic goes to Mrs. O. G. Barrett, recreation chairman, who arranged the entertainment and led all the games which everyone enjoyed immensely.

Surgical dressing unit to open in Arlington

Mrs. Paul Carroll, general chairman of the Arlington Heights production unit of the Red Cross, announces this week the opening of a surgical dressing unit in the village.

Mrs. John Farrell will serve as chairman of the new unit and her assistant will be Mrs. Donald A. Cox.

The unit meetings will be held each Monday from 10 a .m. until 5 p. m. in the Health Center at the village hall, and any one interested in this work is welcome to attend. Those who wish to do this work are required to come to the first meetiig attired in a white wash dress, and at that time will be measured for uniforms.

Mesdames Marvin Tackett, Merle Hefner, J. A. Cousins, Camille Peroutka, Arthur Cubley, Charles Revenaugh and Miss Jane Fisher met with the chairman and her assistant on Wednesday to complete plans for the unit and to receive instructions which will enable them to serve as instructors in the makiig of surgical dressings.

Arlington receives bids for new police car

Three bids were opened Monday night by Arlington Heights village board for a new police car as follows:

Bernard Bros.
1942 DeSoto, 4 door sedan $1,396.86
1942 Ply. special, driven 1,010 miles 1,135.74
Arlington Chevrolet
1942 Master DeLuxe town sedan 965.00
Geo. C. Poole, Inc.
2 door sedan completely equipped 1,120.64
Trade in price $640.

It was an adjourned meeting and little other business was transacted. Supt. Wm. Luehring and Supt. Geo. Harris were authorized to attend a two day school in Chicago Sept. 17 and 18 for instruction in the handling of bombs.

The location of a scrap dump on site of former freight house was approved.

Arlington art guild formed

Are you art-minded? The Arlington Heights Art Guild was formed at a tea last Wednesday afternoon by a group of amateur artists, who have been painting together at Hill Top Farm each Saturday afternoon through the summer.

The group will have its summer exhibit at Hill Top Farm, Meacham rd., 1 mile south of Higgins, Sunday, Sept. 27, from 2:30 to 6 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The organizing of the Art Guild is timely. Under present stress of war, cultural recreation is a necessity and relief to strained nerves.

Meetings will be held throughout the winter at members' homes.

All one needs to contribute is a keen interest in art either as an artist, or an enthusiast.

Are you interested? If so call Arlington Heights 687-R.

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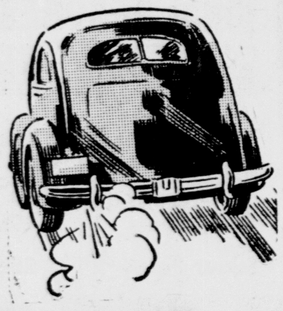
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CAMPBELL AND VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MISSES FUZZY-WUZZY CARDIGANS
A new short sleeve novelty sweater, made of 50% wool and 50% rayon. Rayon neckline. Colors: Baley Pink, Blossom Blue, Kelley, Red, Maize, Royal and White
Sizes 34 to 40 ..... SPECIAL $1.19

EXTRA GOOD NEWS
We will have one more lot of 100% knitting wool. Should be in stock Saturday, but when this is sold there will be no more. 100% Pure Wool. So if you want your share, buy what you need.

PUCKERETTE ELASTIC COTTON AND RAYON PANTIES
Used by many as a combination panty girdle. Only available while our stock lasts. This was another lucky purchase and only a limited lot
Medium and large only ..... PAIR 39c
(No more of this item can be manufactured)

JUNE PRESTON AND FAIRY TALE DRESSES
We have just received the complete sample line of these infants and Misses Dresses. Remember no two dresses alike, and not all sizes available. All made of "Fruit of the Loom" material and each has style. Sizes 9 months to 12½ years.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE
Seconds of 25c to 29c grade. All sizes 9 to 10½
Limited lot ..... PAIR 20c

ORGANDY APRONS
Buy these for Christmas, and you won't be sorry. Made of sheer organdy in new pastels with real styles ..... 35c up

YES, WE STILL HAVE
Sew on elastic garters, slide fasteners, snap fasteners, silk pins, elastics, safety pins, shears, men's and ladies' garters, wave clips, metal curlers, hair nets, bob pins, 5c & 10c cards, wire hair pins, invisible — the kind the beauty parlors use, pure rubber combs, baby rubber pants, dress shields, rubber sheets, and now a full line of 100% wool in all colors, both small balls and 1¼-oz. hanks.

If you want to keep that Blouse down
We still have a few of those Kleinert's Garment Grippers. Rubberized inner lining.... 25c and 50c

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Because **IT'S SAFE...**
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ICE CREAM
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We'll Show You **HOW TO SAVE**
Farm Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH HOME DRESSED FRYING, ROASTING OR STEWING CHICKENS
TENDER AND LEAN — RIB OR LOIN END
PORK LOIN ROAST . . . lb. 37c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
LAMB ROAST tender and juicy lb. 34½c
KUNTRY CURED TENDER AND LEAN
KERBER'S CALI HAMS lb. 37½c
Rib or Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 39c
Luncheon Honey Meat Loaf ½ lb. 23c

PRODUCE
SIZE 27
MUSKMELON 2 for 25c
McINTOSH
APPLES 5 lbs. 25c
LARGE
CELERY stalk 6c
ITALIAN
PLUMS 3 lbs. 25c
FRESH
RADISHES bunch 4c

WE HAVE THE BEST
BUTTER lb. 47c
CRYSTAL WHITE
CLEANSER ..... 3 cans 14c
GOOD KIND — NO. 2 CAN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN ..... 2 for 25c
DUZ, medium size ..... 2 for 43c
JELLO, any flavor ..... 3 for 17c
ROSEMARY — NO. 1 CAN
FRUITS FOR SALAD ..... can 21c
SWIFT'S — 1 PT. 4 OZ. CAN
TOMATO JUICE ..... 3 for 29c
HERSHEY'S COCOA ..... ½-lb pkg 09c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT OR
RICE ..... 2 pkg 21c

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Nels Olsons celebrate golden wedding Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson of 300 South Dunton st., were hosts to a large company of friends and relatives on Saturday evening in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson of 219 South State rd.

About 250 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Olson's when a smorgasbord supper was served at 7:30 p. m. and open house held. The basement of the home had been completely transformed with white streamers and wedding bells, and there the company enjoyed dancing and a social time. The buffet table had as a center piece a large wedding cake decorated in gold, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson were presented with a gold chest of silver pieces by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson came to this country from Sweden fifty years ago and were married shortly after arriving in Chicago. They made their home in Chicago until coming to the village eighteen years ago, and since that time have made their home here.

Present at the party was Mrs. Otto Hahn of Chicago, who served as bridesmaid at the wedding of the Olsons, and also present at the celebration, was an old friend and schoolmate of Mrs. Olson's in Sweden, Miss Ida Johnson now of Chicago.

The Olsons are parents of two children and have four grandchildren. They are Mr. Herbert Olson in whose home the party was held, and Mrs. Ralph Clarbour of Chicago, Alice Ann Olson of the village and three grandsons in Chicago.

Mr. Olson has his own custom tailoring shop in the Civic Opera building in Chicago.

Guests from a distance at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Art Clarbour of Goshen, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Oak Park, and many other friends and relatives from Chicago and the surrounding communities and the village.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Malbeuf of Great Neck, Long Island, arrived in the village Wednesday for a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Militzer. While here they will also have an opportunity to enjoy a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Militzer who will stop over at the Militzer home enroute from Madison, Florida, to their home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1580 RAND ROAD (ROUTE 12) COR. EUCLID AVE.

WE INVITE PARTIES



Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson of 219 South State Road, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in home of Son, on Saturday evening.

Smorgasbord planned for September 25

The St. Peter's Mother's club is planning to hold a smorgasbord supper on Friday evening, Sept. 25, in the Lutheran school hall.

Service will be given from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. with a charge of 45c for adults and 25c for children.

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder is chairman of the committee for the affair. Mrs. A. Blaschke is president of the Mother's club.

Helen Moehling is honored at shower

Miss Helen Moehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Moehling, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Sept. 4, honoring her approaching marriage to Ray Pingel, son of John Pingel of Maple Park.

The party was given in the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Schimming, 216 North State, Arlington Heights, with Miss Marian Bohnhorst co-hostess.

Thirty-five relatives who were guests at the affair, enjoyed the evening at bunco, and in seeing the bride-to-be open her many gifts.

The young couple will be married Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Jr., of Lakeland, Florida, spent a recent week-end with the Ray Hayes family. Mr. Hayes is an instructor at the flying field at Lakeland.

Vice-consul to Ireland visits in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones and family, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, where Mr. Jones served as Vice-Consul for the American Consulate, were Sunday visitors in the village, when they were guests in the D. G. Costain home.

Mrs. Jones and family have been in America for some time, but Mr. Jones just arrived recently by Clipper from Europe, where he waited at Lisbon for passage for four weeks.

The Jones family had their own air raid shelter in their Belffast yard, and Mr. Jones found many an occasion to use it, many times for several nights consecutively, when the air raids were coming thick and fast over England.

The family left Sunday for Miami, Florida, where they will fly by Clipper, to their new post at Havana, Cuba, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Costain and Mr. and Mrs. Jones were all close friends and classmates together at the Huron College at Huron, So. Dakota.

Captain and Mrs. G. W. Landis and son, Larry, of Fort Sill Oklahoma arrived Tuesday at the Barr home, where they will spend the next few days.

Arlington local news

Mrs. N. K. Barr attended the Chicagoland Mortar Board Alumnae luncheon meeting at the Normandy House on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty and family spent the week-end in Galesburg visiting relatives.

Miss Marjorie Moody left by train on Wednesday for her freshman year at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jirak and family motored to Moline where they spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives. On Sunday they motored to Monmouth, Ill., where James enrolls this week at Monmouth College.

Mrs. Walter Schuett and Mrs. Herbert Olson attended a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Clarbour in Chicago on Wednesday.

Farewell tea for Esther Oefelein

The teachers of the elementary schools held a farewell tea on Friday afternoon in the cafeteria for Esther Oefelein, who is leaving her position of school secretary, which she has held for the past six years. She and her husband now make their home in Elmwood Park. The group presented Mrs. Oefelein with a farewell gift.

Mrs. Dolores Conn has assumed the position as secretary, coming here from the Jewel Tea Company of Barrington.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Collins of Ringwood were week-end guests at the Paul Collins home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke enjoyed a week-end at Robinson, Ill., while their daughters spent the time with their grandparents at Rensselaer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Prellberg entertained their Sunday evening bridge club for dinner this week.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Huebner had their infant son, Dennis Edward, christened at the Catholic church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson are spending several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarbour of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conklin of Holland, Mich., are newcomers in the village and are living at 120 South Walnut st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin and son, Neil, spent Sunday with the H. Runge family in Chicago.

Mr. James Manz left Monday for his graduate year at Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. John Schulenburg and new baby son, John Edward, arrived home from the Northwestern hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker motored to Ames, Iowa, on Sunday, where their daughter, Marjorie, will enroll in Iowa State College. Warren Carlson accompanied them, and will enter for his graduate work at the University.

Mrs. E. A. Taylor was hostess to her bridge club for desesrt and cards on Thursday evening. Mrs. Paul Collins received high honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham were hosts to their bridge club for dinner on Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Bloecker was high at bridge.

Mrs. William Salzman who has been a guest in the Martens home for the past month, left this week for Pittsburgh, Penn., to join her husband.

Mesdames Haugen, Prellberg, Reed, McNally, Rippey, Everett, Rogers and Scherf, enjoyed luncheon and bridge at the Rolling Green Country club on Wednesday.

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Reinforced new safety toes!

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NEW PACK, GRADE C
IONA PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 2 NO. 2½ CANS 37c

NEW PACK CREAM STYLE GRADE A
A&P CORN GOLDEN SWEET . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

NEW PACK PEAS
Green Giant 2 17-OZ. CANS 29c

MIXED VEGETABLES, LARSEN'S
Veg-All 17-OZ. GLASS 11c

NEW PACK, GRADE C IONA
Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS 29c

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Sugar Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

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Cut Beets 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

IONA, GRADE C CUT
Wax Beans 2 NO. 2 CANS 19c

MISS WISCONSIN EARLY
June Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c

WHOLE KERNEL GRADE A
A&P Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Serve Fish & Save!

FANCY, POPULAR, FROZEN
REDFISH FILLETS . . . LB. 25c

FANCY FROZEN
LAKE SMELTS . . . 2 LBS. 21c

HEADED AND DRESSED
Whiting 2 LBS. 25c

FRESH STEAKS OF
Halibut LB. 29c

FANCY MEDIUM
Shrimp LB. 27c

FRESH
Sea Trout LB. 17c

SUPER-RIGHT, GENUINE SPRING, SHOULDER
LAMB ROAST (Vitamins B++, G+) LB. 27c

FANCY LONG ISLAND, FRYING OR BROILING
DUCKLINGS (Vitamins B++, G+) LB. 25c

FRYING OR BROILING FANCY ARKANSAS PEN-FED
CHICKENS 2-2½-LB. AVG. (Vitamins B++, G+) LB. 37c

SUPER-RIGHT Freshly Ground (Vit. B+, G+)
Round Steak LB. 33c

SUPER-RIGHT, LOIN (Vit. B++, G+)
Lamb Chops LB. 49c

SUPER-RIGHT, PLATE (Vit. B+, G+)
Boiling Beef LB. 12c

SWIFT'S
Spiced Ham LB. 43c

FANCY SMOKED (Vit. B+, G+)
Beef Tongue LB. 29c

ASSORTED MEATS
Luncheon ½-LB. 17c

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Bring Us Waste Fats for Explosives
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JANE PARKER STREUSSEL
COFFEE CAKE EA. 17c

JANE PARKER
Cinnamon Rolls 9 IN PKG. 12c

JANE PARKER CAKE
Angel Food EA. 37c

JANE PARKER CARAMEL
Pecan Rolls PKG. 17c

A&P BAKER'S BREAD, 100%
Whole Wheat 1-LB. LOAF 8c

A&P BAKER'S ENRICHED SLICED
Marvel Bread 2 1½-LB. LVS. 19c

Iona New Pack, Grade C Cut
GREEN BEANS 2 NO. 2 CANS 21c

AVALON
Cigarettes 2 PKGS. 25c

NABISCO CRACKERS
Graham 1-LB. PKG. 17c

DAILY EGG
Scratch Feed 100-lb bag $2.14

DAILY EGG
Laying Mash 100-lb bag $2.64

Dairy Values!

MEL-O-BIT SLICED
LOAF CHEESE
AMERICAN AND BRICK
LB. 28c

PROCESSED CHEESE, IN COCKTAIL GLASSES
Kraft Spreads 5-OZ. GLASS 15c

NATURAL CHEESE FROM CREAMY WHOLE MILK
Mel-O-Pure LB. 35c

MEL-O-BIT CHEESE
Pimento 2-LB. LOAF 57c

CREAM-RICH
Cottage Cheese 12-OZ. CTN. 10c

FULL FLAVORED, DOMESTIC WISCONSIN
Swiss Cheese LB. 37c

LONGHORN, MILD
American Cheese LB. 29c

Aged, Tangy Ripe Flavor, Fancy
AMERICAN CHEESE
LB. 31c

SUNNYFIELD
Corn Flakes 3 11-OZ. PKGS. 20c

SUNNYFIELD QUICK
Rolled Oats 3-LB. PKG. 18c

KITCHEN-TESTED FLOUR
Gold Medal 24½-LB. BAG 99c

BALANCED FLOUR
Pillsbury's Best 24½-LB. BAG 98c

CAKE FLOUR
Sno-Sheen 44-OZ. PKG. 22c

SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED
Flour All Purpose 24½-LB. BAG 79c

ALL PURPOSE
Iona Flour 24½-LB. BAG 73c

SUNNYFIELD SILKY, WHITE
Cake Flour 44-OZ. PKG. 17c

dexo Vegetable Shortening 3-LB. CAN 67c

Spry 3-LB. CAN 69c

Jonathan Apples Fine for Eating (Vitamin C+) 4 LBS. 25c

Valencia Oranges Medium 200-220 Size (Vit. B+, C++) DOZ. 35c

Head Lettuce Fancy Iceberg (Vit. A++, B+, C++) . . 2 HDS. 17c

WHITE COBBLER (Vit. B+, C+)
Potatoes 15 LBS. 37c

SEEDLESS (Vit. B)
Fresh Grapes 3 LBS. 25c

FRESH, COLORADO (Vit B+, C++, G+)
Cauliflower (12 Size) EA. 15c

PORTO RICAN VARIETY (Vit. A++, B+, C+)
Yams 4 LBS. 25c

FRESH, ITALIAN (Vit. B+, C+)
Prune Plums 16-LB. LUG $1.29

Fresh Green (Vit. A+, B+, C++)
Cabbage 4 LBS. 10c

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS 3 LGE. CAKES 29c 3 MED. CAKES 18c

IVORY FLAKES FOR SAFE WASHING . . . 2 LGE. PKGS. 45c

CAMAY SOAP FOR BEAUTIFUL WOMEN . . 3 CAKES 20c

CHIPSO FLAKES . . . . . 2 LGE. PKGS. 43c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP FLAKES giant pkg. 45c 2 LGE. PKGS. 43c

OXYDOL 2 MED. PKGS. 17c GIANT PKG. 59c 2 LGE. PKGS. 43c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP . . 5 BARS 27c

DUZ "DOES EVERYTHING" . . GIANT PKG. 60c 2 LGE. PKGS. 43c

P AND G SOAP WHITE NAPTHA . . . 5 BARS 22c

IVORY SNOW SOFT AND GENTLE . . . . 2 LGE. PKGS. 45c

LINCO BLEACHES, DEODORIZES DISINFECTS . . 2 QT. BTL. 25c

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP . . . . . 3 CAKES 19c

KLEK WHITE BEADS OF SOAP . . . . . LGE. PKG. 20c

SUPER SUDS RAYON SAFE . . . . . 2 LGE. PKGS. 43c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

American Legion & auxiliary install officers for coming year

Merle Guild Post No. 208, the American Legion and its auxiliary held their joint installation of officers on Saturday evening, the first to take place under the shadow of war, such as these veterans themselves took part in 24 years ago.

The Legionnaires, their wives and friends who attended the affair could not help but feel the impressiveness of the occasion, as the men and women chosen to head these patriotic and civic minded organizations took their oaths of office and were installed.

These who will head the Legion Post for the coming year are, Commander D. R. Rippey; Sr. Vice Commander, William H. Garms; Jr. Vice Commander, Carl M. Teutsch; Adjutant, Warren K. Parker; Finance Officer, Harvey A. Daggett; Chaplain, Christ Madsen; Historian, Elmer W. Crane; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert C. Swanson.

Auxiliary Officers

The officers for the Legion Auxiliary are: President, Camille Peroutka; 1st Vice President, Bertha M. Teutsch; Second Vice President, Fannie May; Treasurer, Helen Baumann; secretary, Laura Elhose; Chaplain, Maude K. Parker; Historian, Thelma M. Carroll; and Sergeant-at-Arms, May Wisersky.

Mrs. Eda Zimmerman, Past 9th District President, served as installing officer for the auxiliary and Violet Rector, Past President of the local auxiliary served as installing Sergeant-at-Arms. Mrs. James McElhose served as pianist throughout the installation service.

Mr. Paul F. Carroll, Past Commander of the local Post and just recently installed as the Sr. Vice Commander of the 9th District served as installing officer for the Legion, and Mr. H. M. Browne, also a Past Commander of Merle Guild Post, served as installing Sergeant-At-Arms.

Carroll Speaks

Mr. Carroll, in a brief talk, stressed the importance of the work of the Legion, with its program arranged to fulfill the principles for which the Legion was organized, following the last war. The organization now functions with the much enlarged program of aiding the boys who are again fighting for the freedom of democracy.

"The Legion has pledged itself to serve the veterans of the present war, while they are in active participation, as they come back for hospitalization, and back into industry," stated Mr. Carroll, "and every Legionnaire can be proud of the record of the Legion in the war effort."

In listing some of the services of the Legion in the present conflict, Mr. Carroll told that the Legion has assisted in the U.S.O. drive, has given large donations to the Service Men's Centers in Chicago, and has purchased and sold over $90,000,000.00 worth of war bonds.

Civilian Defense activities have found the Legion again in the front rank, according to Mr. Carroll, with 95,000 Legionnaires along the east and west coasts, volunteering to aid in searching the skies for enemy aircraft. More than 300,000 Legionnaires are serving as auxiliary police, 275,000 Legion men are acting as air raid wardens, and more than 30,000 attended classes for first aid instruction. Over 16,000 are serving as volunteer firemen and added to that are many who are serving in other capacities.

Recruits 55,000

The Legion has also been instrumntal in recruiting over 55,000 boys for the armed forces, and added to those are many thousands of the members of the Legion who are back in service in the present struggle.

The Legion has also had a big part in the registration of the men and boys under the selective service, and the Legion is represented on practically every board in Cook county and throughout the entire country, stated Mr. Carroll.

In accepting the Commandership of Merle Guild Post, Mr. Rippey comes well qualified to take over the responsibilities of such an organization, having served as Commander of the Mondamin, Iowa post shortly after its organization following the world war, and since that time has always taken an active part in Legion work. He saw as a sergeant, three years service in the marines in the world war with more than a year of over seas service.

Mr. Rippey also is chairman of the local draft board, having served since its organization in October, 1940.

The auxiliary also has always taken an active part in the civic and patriotic affairs of the village, and has done much to make the lives of returned veterans in the hospitals at Hines and Elgin comfortable. They work in close cooperation with all projects of the Legion Post, and their joint installation services emphasizes this unity.

Following the installation services the members and friends enloved dancing and refreshments.

C. V. Baker addresses P.-T. A.

Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, with a large and enthusiastic audience present to greet the new teachers, and to welcome home Mr. C. V. Baker, the superintendent of schools, who spent last year at Harvard University.

Mrs. Clifford Shaffer, the program chairman for the organization, presented the program for the year, which has been planned about the theme "Function of Education in a Democracy at War" and introduced Mr. C. V. Baker who gave the keynote address on "The Impacts of War on Education."

In his talk Mr. Baker said that the impacts of war will touch all phases of education, from the administrative standpoint as well as the organization and curriculum.

"The war has given education a more practical outlook, and a more realistic program, designed to meet the needs of society at the present and to prepare them to face the future" stated Mr. Baker.

The practical trend in education started in the last world war, and the present conflict calls for an expanded educational program, said Mr. Baker, which will develop in the child a willingness to face the realities of living. Such a program that will carry out the two primary functions of education in a democracy, to train the child for his own good, and to teach him to live and work in cooperation with others.

Mr. Donald Kyger, scout executive for the Northwest suburban area attended the meeting and presented in a fitting ceremony, the boy scout charter to the new scout troop sponsored by the P.-T.A.

A social hour followed the program, when all of the teachers were introduced by Mr. Baker, and the members of the school board by Mr. Robert Blackburn. Refreshments were served by the P.-T.A. board members.

Miss Barbara McWharter gives song recital

Miss Barbara McWharter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McWharter, presented a delightful song recital on Wednesday evening of last week in the north side school, before a most appreciative audience of friends and relatives.

Her program consisted of 17 classical numbers and two original compositions all sung in English, and she easily won her audience with her ready smile and clear enunciation.

Her repertoire ranged from selections from opera, to the better known selections from Grieg and other classics familiar and popular with her audience.

Barbara has a fine full voice with a wide range and should go far in the field of music. Her selections were well suited to her voice and she handled them with a skilled technique. Her program was a long one, carried through by the young singer with a perfect poise. She used no music and few notes.

The enthusiastic audience particularly enjoyed hearing Barbara's full soprano voice in the singing of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah by Saint Saens, and her wide range was well exemplified in her presentation of two selections from Mignon—"Dost Thou Know That Sweet Land" and "I Am Titania."

Her best interpretative work was no doubt shown in the group from Grieg, when she sang "The Poet's Last Song," "The Princess," "Solvejgs Song" and "I Love Thee."

Miss McWharter was accompanied at the piano by her teacher, Mr. Theodore Militzer, under whom she has studied voice for three years and piano for four years. Much credit for her success in the concert is due her instructor, for the perfect support given her through his accompaniment, and for her excellent voice training.

Barbara sang two numbers, original compositions of Mr. Militzer, set to the words of Hilda Butler Farr, and the composer and young singer received a splendid ovation for them.

Barbara will return to Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, this fall for her junior year, where she will serve as president of the glee club.

Caribou

Sixteen different species of caribou have been described in North America.

Style show to be given Wednesday afternoon

The Friendly class of the Presbyterian church is offering its members and friends a delightful afternoon of entertainment Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Dessert will be served at 1:30 in the church dining room, and will be followed by a fashion show arranged by Mrs. Arthur Mundy of the Silhouette Shop, who will present a collection of her new fall fashions. The showing will be presented in the gymnasium of the church.

The right clothes for the busy woman of 1942 must show their ability to go anywhere and do anything at a moment's notice — must include home, office and war work, all in a day's schedule. According to Mrs. Mundy the clothes in this showing of fall styles will do all these things perfectly.

So much has been written about the new government rule L85 and its effect on women's clothes that this showing will be of more than usual interest to those who attend for they will learn what kind of clothes may be worn the coming season. The government has asked designers not to waste material and to forego unnecessary flourishes on clothes.

New Fashions

Mrs. Mundy states that the models presented at the fashion show will be good examples of what the well dressed woman will be allowed to wear, and she feels that they are more beautiful than ever. Although the ingenuity of the designers has been taxed by the many restrictions and the limited yardage permitted, clothes will be as individual as ever, and much nicer for being much saner.

Hats alone, have not suffered from government regulations, and are bigger, better and more beautiful.

The collection shown will include sport clothes, afternoon dresses, costume suits and complete street ensembles as well as more intimate lounging apparel and lingerie.

Color harmony has been stressed and will make this showing one of the finest ever offered to the women of Arlington Heights.

The clothes to be presented in the showing are in the medium price range, a large proportion being priced from $10 to $12.

Reservations

Reservations for the luncheon and style show may be made by calling Mrs. Claire Engel, tel. 499, or Mrs. Marion A. Hogate, tel. 219-J. There will be a charge of 40c.

Those who are unable to attend the luncheon are cordially invited to attend the style show, which follows. A charge of 25c will be made at the door.

Arrangements are under the direct management of Mrs. Claire Engel, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. D. G. Costain, program chairman. Mrs. Marion A. Hogate is president of the organization.

Ed Foleys celebrate 25th anniversity

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when a large group of friends and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gathered at their home to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The group presented the Foleys with a lovely large beveled mirror and a pair of silver candelabra in honor of the occasion.

Cards and games were the diversions of the evening, and when refreshment time came, a lovely large decorated cake centered the supper table.

The Foley's prize the telegram of congratulations, which they received on Saturday evening from their son, Bill, who is a tech sergeant in the army, and now stationed on the west coast.

Girl scout leader course to be offered

A Girl Scout Leader Training course is to be offered in the village, with the first meeting to be held on this Thursday evening in the field house at 8 p. m.

The course will be offered to any one in the village interested in the Girl Scout organization, at a fee of $1.00 for the eight week course.

Mrs. Evelyn Corr of Barrington, a director of scouting activities, authorized by the National headquarters, will instruct the class, and already a large number has signed up for the class.

Any one interested is asked to be present at the meeting on Thursday evening.

Farewell party given for Wilburt Grandt

Wilburt Grant, who left Tuesday morning for Camp Grant and service in the army, was guest of honor at a farewell party on Saturday evening in the home of his fiance, Miss Adeline Sadecky. Mrs. Virgil Rolfs was assistant hostess.

The guests enjoyed dancing, and a buffet supper was served at midnight, when a large flag decorated cake served as a center piece for the supper table.

Mrs. C. H. Mills, who has been spending the past week on the Mills farm near Rensselaer, Ind., returned to her home on South Highland on Monday with Mr. Mills, who motored down over the week-end.

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SMARTLY SHORT WITH SPRINGY CURLS
Here's America's newest hairstyling for women in wartime. It's short enough for trim efficiency and long enough for feminine lfattery.
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READY-DRAWN SPRING FRYING CHICKENS LB. 53c
A 2½-LB. READY-DRAWN CHICKEN IS EQUAL TO A 3½-LB. CHICKEN DRESSED THE ORDINARY WAY.

MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . LB. 15c
SHORT CUT RIB LAMB CHOPS . . LB. 39c
FANCY DOMESTIC SWISS Cheese.....LB. 39c
BEEF-VEAL-PORK MEAT FOR Chop Suey.LB. 33c
SKINLESS Franks.....LB. 32c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER Sausage.....LB. 35c
FANCY LAMB LOIN CHOPS LB. 49c
FANCY Long Island DUCKS LB. 29c
TENDER, JUICY SHOULDER LAMB ROAST LB. 29c
CUT-UP CHICKEN BACKS & NECKS LB. 21c
FANCY WHITEFISH FILLETS LB. 39c
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
YOUNG SWEET Green Peas..... 12-OZ. PKG. 23c
SLICED Peaches..... 16-OZ. PKG. 21c
DOLE PINEAPPLE Juice..... NO. 2 CAN 15c
WHITE LAUNDRY P&G Soap 5 BARS 22c
AMERICAN FAMILY Flakes..... LGE. PKG. 45c
SALERNO DELUXE Krakers... 10-OZ. PKG. 10c
SCOURING CLEANSER Sunbrite.... CAN 5c
LIBBY'S BABY Foods....4 CANS 25c
SCOTT Towels..2 ROLLS 19c
ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Medal 24½-LB. BAG 99c
COLA-LIKE BEVERAGE Spur.. Plus Dep. 6 12-OZ. BOTS. 25c
INSTANT HOT CHOCOLATE Chox..... 8-OZ. CAN 19c


SNOWHITE Cauliflower . . . ea. 15c
IDAHO ITALIAN Prune Plums . 2 lbs. 15c
JONATHAN Apples NEW CROP . . . . lb. 5c
PORTO RICAN RED Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 17c
TENDER SOLID Cabbage . . . . . lb. 2c
FANCY GREENING Apples For Baking or Cooking 4 lbs. 19c
FIRM DRY Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 15c
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER . . . 13-OZ. JAR 25c
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
KRAFT'S MACARONI DINNER 2 PKGS. 15c
SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 17c
SOFT AS OLD LINEN SCOTTISSUE . . . . . 4 ROLLS 29c
KAUKAUNA CLUB SMOKED CHEDDAR CHEESE . . 8-OZ. PKG. 29c
BIG 1c SALE SWEETHEART SOAP 4 BARS 21c
HOUSEHOLD SOAP AMER. FAMILY . . . 4 BARS 22c
GOLDEN BANTAM CREAM STYLE STOKELY'S CORN . . 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c
SPECIAL OFFER OLD DUTCH BUY 3 CANS—GET BEAUTIFUL HOLDER FOR ½c ALL FOR ONLY 23c
STOKELY'S FINEST CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 No. 303 CANS 27c
I. Q. Dog Food.. 2-LB. PKG. 23c
GUEST SIZE Ivory Soap 4 BARS 19c
AMERICAN FAMILY Flakes...2 MED. PKGS. 43c
GIANT PKG. 60c Duz..... LGE. PKG. 23c
BLUEBROOK GRAPEFRUIT Juice....2 46-OZ. CANS 39c
STOKELY'S FINEST Party Peas NO. 303 CAN 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima PKG. 11c
SPICED LUNCH MEAT Prem..... 12-OZ. CAN 33c
OLD COUNTRY Hardtack 2 PKGS. 25c
KELLOGG'S RICE Krispies. 2 PKGS. 23c
BLUEBROOK TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 29c
CRISPY CRUNCHY GRAPE-NUTS 2 PKGS. 25c
DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT 1½-OZ. BOT. 29c
NIBLETS BRAND MEXICORN 2 12-OZ. CANS 29c
STOKELY'S FINEST PUMPKIN NO. 2 CAN 10c
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Friday: 1 to 9 p. m.

OBITUARIES

Early Elk Grove settler dies in California

On Saturday, September 5th, in Pasadena, California occurred the death of Mrs. Byron W. Griffin, after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Griffin, who would have been 90 years of age on her next birthday, was born Sarah Francelia Miner, at Elk Grove, Illinois, December 29, 1852.

Her great grandfather, Aaron Miner, a veteran of the Revolutionary War, and her grandfather, Dr. Frederick T. Miner, together with her father, Benjamin Rush B. Miner, then a boy, and also her mother's family, the Gays, were among the earliest Illinois settlers, coming to Elk Grove in 1833.

In 1878 at Elk Grove Sarah Francelia Miner married Dr. Byron W. Griffin. As a practicing physician, Dr. Griffin located first at Glencoe, Ill., then a small village, then at Arlington Heights, later moving to Colorado, and eventually to Yakima, Washington.

Mrs. Griffin's husband, son Howard, and daughter Lorain, passed on in previous years. They are buried at Yakima, Washington, where interment of Mrs. Griffin's remains was made, following services at Los Angeles, Monday, September 7th.

Surviving are two nephews, Harold Miner Hess, Bronxville, New York, and Kenneth Miner Hess, Wayne, Illinois.

Harvey Cosman

Mr. Harvey Cosman, 217 South Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, died suddenly Saturday evening, Sept. 12. He had not been his usual self since July, but with the exception of one week's vacation, he had remained on his usual job with Malzahn & Goedke, his employers the past fourteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosman entertained guests that evening and a short time after going to bed, near midnight, he suffered a heart attack that took his life.

The deceased was born Jan. 12, 1890 in Elk Grove township, attending school in Elk Grove. He married Sarah Gathman March 23, 1913 and moved to Arlington Heights where they resided until 1933 when they moved to Mt. Prospect.

The funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, where Rev. Royald Caldwell of Itasca conducted the services, and later at the Itasca Evangelical church, where the services were conducted by the Rev. Martin Gronewald. Interment was at the Rest Haven cemetery near Bensenville. Mrs. Lillian Hageman, a cousin of Mr. Cosman, of Des Plaines, was the soloist at the services.

Surviving are his wife and three children, Earl, of Des Plaines, Private Paul Cosman, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, and Frances. There is one grandchild. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Cosman live in Arlington Heights. He has six brothers. Arthur, of Seattle, Washington; Albert, of Palatine, and Alfred, Clarence, Henry and William of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Marie Jahn

Mrs. Marie Jahn, nee Malzahn, passed away at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hinz, at Yorkville, Ill., Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, 1942, at the age of 85 years, 9 months and 7 days.

Mrs. Jahn was born December 9, 1856, in Germany and came to the United States in the year 1890. September 30, 1891 she was united in marriage to Mr. Carl Jahn by Rev. Roeder at the St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington Heights.

This couple made their home in Arlington Heights for many years, until Mr. Jahn passed away in the year, 1904. Since then Mrs. Jahn resided with her daughter at Arlington Heights until 1933 when Mr. and Mrs. Hinz moved to Yorkville, Ill.

She leaves to mourn her departure, a daughter, Mrs. Theo. Hinz, a granddaughter and grandson; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Lobeck of Harvard, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, September 19, at 2 p. m. at Karstens Funeral Home at Arlington Heights; interment at St. Peters Lutheran cemetery.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The family of the late Alfred Haemker wish to offer their thanks and deepest gratitude for the sincere sympathy and help given them by all their many relatives and friends in their late bereavement.

Mrs. Alfred Haemker and Children.
Mr. John Haemker
Mrs. Alfred Schoenbeck.

John Lee

Mr. John Lee of Northbrook was called to his heavenly home after a short ilness at the age of 83. He was born in Chicago, and came to Shermerville, when but a small child. He had lived in the same house for 77 years, his father's home.

Services were held at the home, thence to St. Norbert church, Rev. Father Benz officiating. Burial at Sacred Heart cemetery.

He leaves to mourn him his two sisters, Miss Julia Lee and Mrs. Jane Reckwald, who made their home with him, and many friends and neighbors.

James Whetstone

James Whetstone, 1527 Oakwood, Des Plaines, died Saturday. He was born August 15, 1866, in Cambridge, England, tho he lived in Des Plaines the past 52 years.

Services were held at Lauterburg and Oehler, Des Plaines, Tuesday afternoon. Interment Town of Maine.

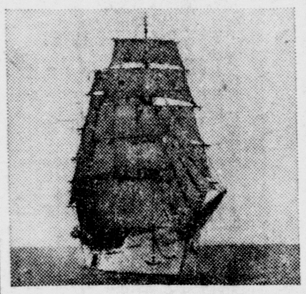
Deceased is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, one daughter, Grace Harris, and three sons, Hobart, Walter, and Harvey, and ten grandchildren.

Another son preceded Mr. Whetstone in death.



● *Here is a chance for a little mental target practice. Get out Brown Bess or your modern Garand and take a shot at these seven questions. Dumdum bullets are ruled out; that means no aiming from behind the encyclopedia.*

1. The last fight in the Civil War was fought at Palmetto Ranche, Texas, 30 days after Lee's surrender at (a) Saratoga, (b) Fort Sumter, (c) Appomattox, (d) Vicksburg. ☐



2. **This vessel under sail is known as: (a) square rigger; (b) sloop; (c) full-rigger; (d) frigate.** ☐

3. The names James, Younger and Sheppherd remind us of American (a) inventors, (b) bandits, (c) singers, (d) novelists. ☐

4. The military post in the United States with the greatest strength in men is located in North Carolina. Can you give its name? (a) Fort Belvoir, (b) Fort Lyon, (c) Fort Miles, (d) Fort Bragg. ☐

5. John Wesley is credited with founding what religious sect? (a) Methodist, (b) Lutheran, (c) Baptist, (d) Unitarian. ☐

6. Suppose you had sore feet and had to walk one of the following distances. Which would you choose? (a) mile, (b) a kilometer, (c) a league, or (d) a furlong. ☐

7. The American Red Cross was born in 1881 by (a) Clara Barton, (b) Frances E. Willard, (c) Susan B. Anthony, (d) Jane Addams. ☐

ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Not to Mention Golf

At the age of 75, the bishop of London is still an enthusiastic player of such energetic sports as squash rackets, hockey, and tennis, not to mention golf.

"Sergeant York" coming to Arlington



Walter Brennan, as the local minister and storekeeper, helps Gary Cooper, as Alvin York, make his plans for the future in this scene from "Sergeant York" coming to the Arlington Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A. H. Wickman, Sr. visits Herald office

A. H. Wickman, Sr., 212 South Emerson, Mount Prospect, formerly of McDonald road, Prospect Heights, paid the Herald office a call Saturday. The Wickman family has been regular subscribers to the Herald since they moved out here from Chicago two years ago. "We couldn't get along without the Herald," declares Mr. Wichman, who is 72.

After selling their property on McDonald road last June, they acquired their present residence in Mt. Prospect. A son, George, and family of Chicago are living with them.

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wickman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. On October 25th they expect to observe 52 years of marital happiness.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL THE MR. SCHROEDER WHO purchased white rabbits in Palatine please return the cage loaned to him?

FOR SALE — '37 FORD 4-DOOR good condition. Reasonable. Arlington Heights 704.

FOR SALE — GREEN HOUSE 16x30 Harbecke Bros. 451 Lawrence ave., Franklin Park 96-R.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-PIECE dining set, extension table, solid oak. B. Radford, 15 Elmhurst rd., Prospect Hts.



Like Natural Heat

Like most South Americans, the people of Montevideo do not like artificial heat. When it is cold they wear heavy coats or furs in the house, and keep their feet warm in fur slippers.

Cub awards

Lion Gold Arrow
Paul Ransdell, Kenneth Gronert.
Lion Rank Award
Paul Ransdell, Douglas Schimmel, Robert Striggow.
Bear Gold Arrow
James Fricke, Norman Ashcraft.
Bear Rank Award
James Fricke, Bill Robinson, Marvin Prellberg, Norman Ashcraft.
Wolf Award
Robert Weinecke, Howard McElhose, Arthur Dreschel, Stuart Revenaugh, Robert Braden, Norman Ashcraft. (Gold Arrow)
Bobcat Awards
Wendel Stolke, Bob Shanley, Wilfred Gribble, Ronald Baumann, Edward Coy.
Den Dads Appointed
Chairman: Arthur G. Cubley; Cubmaster: Clayton B. Jones; Secretary: Willard F. Vanderbeck.
Den No. 1, Marvin W. Prellberg; Den No. 2, Arthur L. Ashcraft; Den No. 3, Charles S. Revenaugh; Den No. 4, Harry K. Robinson, Ernest W. Simmons; Den No. 5, Park N. Allen; Den No. 6, Al L. Bouffard; Den No. 7, Frank Havranek; Den No. 8, James B. Carse; Den No. 9, Erwin J. Mattes; Den No. 10, John S. Monroe, Den No. 11, Jerry Ryan, Den No. 12, Verne Sturm.

Hospital notes

Miss Marilynn Glade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glade, Palatine, RFD, had her appendix removed Sept. 10.

Romeo Mayetka, Chicago, is receiving treatment for injuries sustained in an auto accident Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Lake Zurich, are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mantey, Prairie View, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Hamilton, Palatine, RFD, are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sept. 12.

Claims Narrowest Street

Exeter, England, claims to have the world's narrowest thoroughfare in Parliament street, which is 25 inches wide and has its own lamp post and entrances to houses on one side.

It Happened Here

SWALLOWS

At evening swallows skim the air,
Their grace and freedom passing fair;
The shackled spirit craves such gift,
The wings so light, so swallow swift;
See how they soar and need no rest,
The winged fancy all their quest;
They course thru the deep azure light,
Are gone and then return to sight;
We watch their hawking in amaze,
How swift, how sure in airy ways.
At even when the light is spent
Swallows are in their element.

The Greek shoe-repair man was having difficulty over the phone understanding the lady who had left a pair of shoes at his shop. "You want new rubber heels, yes? and half soles?" "Yes," said the lady, "I do want the new rubber heels and I want new soles if the shoes are worth it; they are old but very comfortable and I want you to make them last as long as possible." "Oh, you want I should change the last, make it the long last this time?" He has a humble shop the other side of the tracks and on warm evenings he sits on a bench outside, studying the shoes of passers with the appraising look of a true artizan to the embarrassment of the wearers. Delivering a parcel at the house, he noted the photograph of the Major on the piano and told us with modest pride of his nephew entering Annapolis this fall thru the influence of "a great man in the State of Indiana."

S'Amuser.

WEEK - END SPECIALS
AT THE
ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART
THUR. TO SUN. — SEPT. 17 TO 20

CIGARS
ECONOMY PANETELAS ..... 3 for 5c
HAVANA KEY, HAND MADE CIGARS ..... Ea 5c
CANADIAN CLUB ..... 2 for 5c
DUTCH MASTERS ..... 3 for 25c

JIM BEAM
4 YEAR OLD — 90 PROOF
Kentucky Bourbon
$2.69 Qt.

C AND G
(CHAPIN AND GORE)
5 YEAR OLD — 93 PROOF
KENTUCKY BOURBON
$1.98 5th

CALIFORNIA
SWEET WINE ..... $1.25 GAL.
RHINE WINE ..... $1.19 GAL.
ZINFANDEL WINE ..... $1.19 GAL.

APRICOT OR PEACH
LIQUERS
79c Pt.

20 YEAR OLD
IMPORTED
BRANDY
$3.95 5th

OLD SHENLEY
6 YR. OLD — 100 PROOF
BONDED BOURBON
$2.19 5th

GRAIN ALCOHOL
159 PROOF
$3.25 Qt.

SLOE GIN
EXCELLENT CREAMY TOP FOR SLOE GIN FIZZES
$1.49 5th

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SWEET OR DRY
98c Qt.

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SCHENLEY'S RUM
$1.99 5th

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SLIWOWITZ $2.98 5th
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RUSKA NALIVKA $2.25 5th
PIOLUNOWA $2.39 5th
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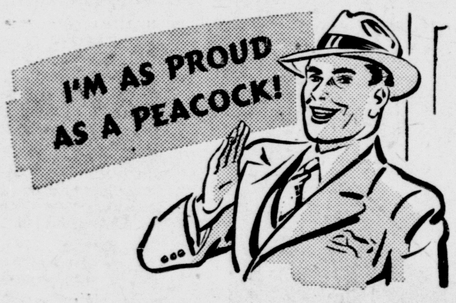
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SATURDAY EVE — SEPT. 19th
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MUSIC BY HOMER'S MELODY BOYS
DANCE ADMISSION - 36c, Tax 4c; Total 40c
Old Time Dancing Every Saturday Night

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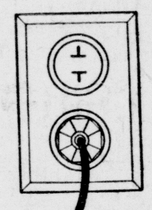
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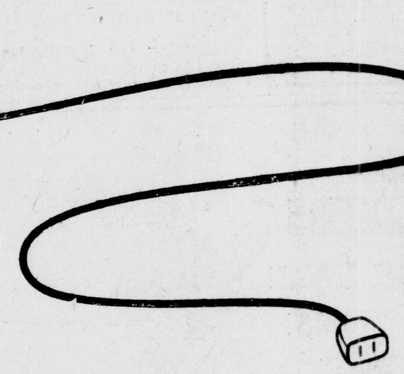
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Your electric cords are precious —



MAKE THEM LAST!

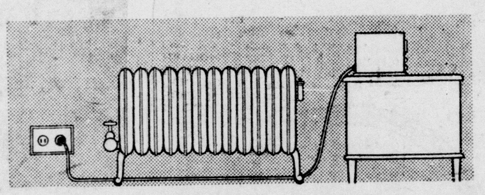


Electric cords are made mostly of rubber and copper—two materials that are much in demand these days! Check the electric cords in your home, using this guide. Make them last just as long as they were designed to last!

HOW TO MAKE CORDS LAST LONGER

There are three things that commonly cause your cords to wear out :

1. FRICTION. When disconnecting, don't yank on the cord — take hold of the *plug*. Never let a cord become twisted or knotted. When not in use, hang it over two widely separated hooks, so there will be no sharp bend. Never run cords under carpets, or nail them to the wall or floor. Be sure they are away from moving parts of appliances.

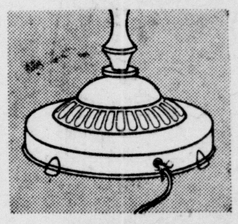


2. HEAT. Keep cords away from radiators or steam pipes. Even direct sunlight will shorten the life of the rubber in a cord.

3. MOISTURE. Don't let electric cords get wet. Even rubber-covered extensions will in time absorb water.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR DAMAGED CORDS

Appliance cords wear most quickly at the points where the cord enters the appliance and the plug. Check the cords on your lamp bases, electric fans, irons and other frequently moved appliances.



WHAT TO DO ABOUT DAMAGED CORDS



Never try to push worn cords out of sight—they should be fixed immediately. Unless you are sure of your repairing skill, call an electrician: He can often re-use most of the old cord, and you know the job is done right!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



SECTION TWO

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

Around the County

War brides

Licensed in Chicago:

Walter D. Retzman, 21, Morton Grove, Dorothy Rich, 20, Des Plaines.

George W. Rothery, 23, Plymouth, Mich., and Carol Stockton, 24, Des Plaines.

Edward J. Siems, 29, and Evelyn Arreger, 31, both of Roselle

Edward H. Steuver, 25, Fort Benning, Ga., and Genevieve Schmitt, 20, Northbrook.

Richard J. Ristow, 25, Chicago, and Geraldine Haase, 24, Skokie.

Kenneth R. Hampton, 21, Morton Grove, and Beth Stock, 23, Fish Haven, Idaho.

Seek radios for Great Lakes

If you've been wondering how to dispose of that faithful family radio you replaced with the new upright set in the parlor, the U. S. Navy has a call to arms for it.

Beginning Monday the Navy will launch a RADIO FOR RECRUITS drive. The object is to have 500 radios placed in the barracks at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. To the thousands of Bluejackets in training at the Naval station, the move will mean hours of happy entertainment after daily drills.

Aiding in the drive is the NAVY MOTHERS CLUB, 335 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, which has volunteered to collect the radios. Donors are asked to deposit their sets there.

Sizes and assortments aren't important. The only requirement is that the radios be in working condition.

Barrington will leaves money to churches, family

The will of Henry J. Lageschulte, who died in Barrington July 15, has just been probated. He left his $175,000 estate chiefly to his family. He left $500 to Salem Evangelical church, Barrington, and $100 each to the Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Scientist, and Catholic societies of Barrington.

He ordered the residue of his estate put in trust and distributed to his family in fractional parts, 1-5 to each of his three children, Arthur Lageschulte, of Lake Zurich, Verne Lageschulte, of Barrington, and Clara Homuth of Milwaukee. Another 1-5 is for his grand daughter, Ruth Tate, of Barrington. Her children and the children of Verne are each left 1-10 shares to divide between them.

Breaks two poles and one finger as car runs wild

Two telephone poles and one finger was the damage suffered in an accident Saturday afternoon north of Des Plaines.

Frederick Wood of Chicago was driving south on Rand rd. when he crossed the Soo Line tracks, losing control of his car. The vehicle careened against two poles, one a public service edition, snapping the poles at their base.

Wood suffered a broken finger and knee bruises. Earl Wood, a nephew, received a bruised nose and head injuries.

WAR DENIES NEW RURAL FIRE TRUCK -TO LIBERTYVILLE

War necessities denied the Libertyville newly formed rural fire league their equipment, it was revealed last week. The WPB turned a definitely deaf ear to the request.

The league had been formed with the village to provide the equipment and the league a flat annual service fee.

$13,500 ESTATE TO LOCAL PERSONS

The will of Herman Lichthardt, who died in Schaumburg August 29, has been admitted to probate. It disposes of an estate estimated to be worth $13,500. He ordered it to be divided equally between his two children, Emil F. Lichthardt, of Roselle, and Alice Freise, of Palatine. The son and W. H. Freise were named executors of the will.

MT. PROSPECT GIRL ENROLLS AT DENISON UNIVERSITY

Virginia Gould, 501 Lincoln st., Mt. Prospect, is enrolling at Denison University, Granville, O., today for the first time. She is a freshman. Regular college classes start September 21.

SUES FOR INJURIES

Louis Hennig has sued Jack L. Shires for $15,000 in Circuit Court for injuries caused by Shires car hitting a motorcycle Hennig was riding on Oakton street, Skokie, July 7, causing Hennig to be seriously injured.

No more delays in inductions into service

Selective service registrants of military age can no longer secure delays in their inductions because of awaiting enlistment or appointment in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of Selective Service, announced today.

"In the past," Colonel Armstrong said, "local boards have been quite liberal in granting induction delays to registrants who had made application for enlistment or commission in various branches of the armed forces and were awaiting final action on their applications. National Selective Service Headquarters has now ordered our local boards to stop such procedure when a registrant is ordered to report for induction, he must carry out his local board's order unless he has actually been sworn in for service in some branch of the armed forces."

Director Armstrong further pointed out that the Navy hereafter will not enlist any registrant between the ages of 20 and 45 who is classified in Classes II-A, II-B, or III-B, without first receiving a notice from the registrant's local board that he is released for enlistment. This provision, he added, does not apply to the enlisting of officer candidates and aviation cadets.

Resident Aliens Must Register for Draft

Male aliens who have resided in this country for more than three months and who have not yet registered with the Selective Service, were today warned by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of Selective Service to go to their nearest local boards and carry out their registration responsibility, in order to avoid prosecution and possible imprisonment in a Federal penitentiary.

"Many of these aliens," stated Colonel Armstrong, "have been under the erroneous impression that they were not required to register for Selective Service, or felt that the Selective Service registration was unnecessary because of their having registered under the Alien Registration Act. These two registrations, however, are entirely separate and apart and every resident alien is obliged to comply with the lawful duty of registering in both cases."

North West women to meet Tuesday

The North West Woman's club will have Miss Alice H. Miller as their first speaker of the season at the Wilson Park Field house September 22. Her subject will be "Home Defense against Tuberculosis," and will show a film entitled "Another to Conquer."

DES PLAINES MAN UNHURT IN CRASH

James Burns and Myrtle Sims of Des Plaines were unhurt in an auto collision early Saturday morning at the junction of Mannheim rd. and Irving Park blvd.

Burns was driving south on 45 while Mrs. J. Gould was motoring east on Irving Park. No one was hurt.

GLENVIEW WOMAN IN COLLISION

Katherine Miner of Glenview was involved in a collision Sunday evening at the junction of rte. 41 and Dundee rd. but was unhurt.

The Glenview car was going north and turning west into Dundee rd. when Katherine collided with E.. Christenson of Kenosha.

Wills Filed

ELK GROVE

Mrs. Augusta Fraas, of Elk Grove, who died in Elgin April 17, left a $2,500 estate to five of her children. She left out her son, Walter, of Roselle, saying he had already received his share. The other heirs are: Tillie Hitzman and Anna Butels, of Roselle; Emma Butels, Selma Nelson and John Fraas, all of Elgin. Emma Butels was named executrix of the will.

'Curb needed on local taxation'

Comm. Busse asks return of "horse and buggy days"

"In the old horse and buggy days, Cook county's government lived within its income, in fact paid cash." So declared Commissioner William Busse, for forty years a member of the board, and former president in Republican days, who is now Republican candidate for the office of president again. He spoke at the county-wide G.O.P. picnic at Riverview Park Sunday afternoon.

"We built the county building" said Busse. Upon its completion the contractor submitted a bill to me, as president of the county board, covering 'extras' of $200,000 in excess of the contract price. We conferred often with him and he accepted $1,650 less than the contract price, knocking off all the extras. We built the Juvenile home and the Oak Forest Institution. Additional ground was purchased for the County hospital, and as president of the board I saw to it that all was paid in cash.

When the Democrats came into power I turned the affairs of the county over to my Democratic successor with all bills paid and money in the treasury — quite a contrast to today with the last auditor's report (June 30, 1942) showing a floating debt of unpaid bills, salaries and judgments of $9,000,000. In this year's budget the Democratic majority ignored the recommendations of an independent survey to show how to reduce costs. Republican members of the board voted against the budget to no avail. We need to return to the "horse and buggy days" with Republican tailors to cut the cloth to meet our revenues.

Commissioner Busse added that rigid reduction in local spending and taxation was the only way the people and taxpayers can ever finance the war effort.

BENSENVILLE MAN INVOLVED IN RTE. 45 COLLISION THURSDAY

Lawrence Sanford of Bensenville was involved in an auto collision early last week Thursday morning but was not seriously injured.

Sanford was driving south on 45 when he collided with L. A. Claxton of Melrose Park, northbound.

PATENT GRANTED

A patent has just been issued to Elmer S. Hewitt of Niles Center, for an improved electric drier.



Motor fails, plane wrecks residence

An airplane jaunt to Mexico came to an abrupt halt just after the travelers had taken off from the landing field at Central and Milwaukee avenues at noon Saturday when motor failure caused the plane to fall and almost demolish the L. O. Egner residence at 612 Greenview avenue, near Glenview. In the plane at the time were four passengers including the pilot, R. W. Sangor of Chicago, all of whom crawled out of the wreckage unharmed. The plane was a four-passenger Stimson craft, which also was a total wreck.

The plane crashed into the south of the house and plowed its way through a bedroom and ended up with the motor halfway into the living room. There was no fire following the wreck, although gasoline was sprinkled all around the premises.

PARK RIDGE KICKS IN WITH 15 TONS OF WASTE PAPER

Weekly waste paper collection last week netted the city fifteen tons. At the same time a carload, 35,600 pounds, was sent to the mills.

THEATER GIVES FREE ADMISSION TO WAR BOND PURCHASES

The Des Plaines theater through September is giving two free tickets of admission to every purchaser of one or more war bonds in the lobby of the theater.

Four Des Plaines persons injured in auto crash

Four Des Plaines persons were injured Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding ran into the dtich. None of the injuries were serious, however.

Hironimous Tessling of Des Plaines had been driving along River rd. just north of rte 58 when he lost control of his car. The auto swerved into the ditch, just beyond a culvert.

Tessling, wife Mary, and two children, Betty and Walter, all suffered injuries.

Advance one stage in solution of water problem

The solution of the Des Plaines water problem has advanced one step with the o. k. by the city council of a joint water arrangement with Park Ridge. The go ahead from Park Ridge and Chicago is still needed, however, for action to begin.

Construction of a 50,000 gallon water reservoir by Des Plaines east of the city is planned. Water will be furnished by the City of Park Ridge. This reservoir is for emergency use and will connect with both the Des Plaines and Park Ridge systems.

Park Ridge is now furnished with city of Chicago water. This water would be sold at a profit to Des Plaines, providing Chicago o. k.'s the project.

Des Plaines' interest is a cost of 12 or 15 thousand, but a solution to their problem. Park Ridge's interest is no charge for the reservoir, profit on water sold might pay indebtedness of city, but Des Plaines emergency may soon be continued instead of now and then. Such an emergency would overtax the Park Ridge equipment.

SUE FOR DAMAGES

Marie Poole and Ralph H. Poole have sued Mrs. Paul Kelopsteg in Circuit Court for $15,500 damages as the result of an automobile accident May 6, in Skokie road near Willow road. They allege defendant ran her car into the wrong lane and hit the Poole car.

Marie asks $15,000 damages for injuries she suffered and Ralph asks $500 for damage to his car.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Helen Olson has filed suit for divorce in Superior court against Del Olson, owner of the Kennel Tavern in Northbrook. They were married March 4, 1940, in Waukegan and separated August 23 last. They have two young children.

Libertyville sells $110,000 in war bonds

World premier war picture is city's reward

A Libertyville war bond rally that included the personal appearance of James Cagney sold more than $100,000 in bonds. As its reward the city has been awarded the world premier of the new war picture, "Desperate Journey."

The Libertyville campaign was well organized. Committees did their part in publicizing the event.. Local persons donated various articles for public auction with terms of war bonds only. Cagney acted as chief auctioneer, running the bid for one full grown pig to $20,500. Other items were purchased, turned in, and once again sold.

As its award, the premier of the Errol Flynn picture has been set for Friday, September 25.

Admission to the one show is by the purchase of war bonds of a denomination not yet determined. Only 700 seats are available in the local theater and numerous state and local officials have been invited to be present. The opening will be in the usual Hollywood style.

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Palatine

*Mrs. Lillian Strandberg,
409 S. Rose
*Third time donor.

All-breed dog show Sept. 27

The Shore Land Kennel club of Lake Forest will hold its 4th annual A. K. C. All-breed dog show on Sunday, September 27th at Harham Farm which is between Milwaukee avenue and Waukegan road and just north of highway 22 on Sanders road, about 10 miles southwest of Lake Forest. The show will be held under tents as insurance against inclement weather. Due to the fact that other shows which follow Shore Land's have been cancelled because of the war, exhibitors will have only this one more opportunity to make points on their dogs in the Chicago area this year. A record entry is expected. Children's classes and obedience trails will be held in addition to the regular classes.

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The war has opened many positions in the printing and publishing industry to girls and women. In many printing occupations girls have greater speed and greater accuracy than boys and their earnings are higher than in many other occupations. The opportunities are especially good right now.

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CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

"YOUR NEIGHBOR"
STERLING OIL COMPANY
Northwest Highway and State Road
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

This Week in Wheeling

Rev. McCoy chosen temporary head of local church

The congregation of the Presbyterian church was represented by two members of its session at the meeting of the Chicago Presbytery held in Lake Forest on Monday.

At that meeting the Presbytery voted to dissolve pastoral relations between the Wheeling church and the Rev. D. C. Morrison, who has entered the chaplaincy.

Rev. Herman McCoy, pastor of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church was appointed moderator of the Wheeling congregation for the period during which the pulpit is vacant.

Urge all to register for fall elections

All citizens who are not properly registered for voting are urged to become so, promptly. Only persons who are enrolled under the permanent registration law will be allowed to vote in the November election in those areas which this law covers.

If you are a newcomer in this district see the local registrar, Miss Adeline Schneider, at once. The office of the local registrar will close on October 6, after which no registrations or transfers can be received locally.

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Community board elects new officers

Many questions discussed at Monday session

The annual meeting of the Wheeling Community Center board was held Monday evening. The meeting opened under the gavel of the president, Fred Cargill. Reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report preceded the election of officers for the 1942-'43 term.

The following persons were elected: President, Peter Proesel; Vice-Pres., William Laurance; Secretary, Miss Bertha Keith; Treasurer, Miss Lucile Schneider. Mr. Proesel then took the chair and proceeded with business of the meeting.

The question of installing a light meter in the gym was discussed and the school board was asked to secure information from the Public Service Co. and present it at the October meeting.

The following persons were appointed to constitute a Library board for the ensuing term: Chairman, Troy Lee; members, Mrs. Merle Willis, Henry Grandt, Jr., and Frank Utpadel.

The recommendation of the retiring Library board for the appointment of Mrs.. Robert Utpadel as volunteer librarian was approved and she was appointed.

The meeting also voted to allow $25.00 for the purchase of new books for the library.

The October meeting of the Community Center board was scheduled for Monday evening, October 12. All legitimate organization of the community are urged to have an official representation on this Community board.

Twenty-two ladies attend monthly church meeting

Twenty-two members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Society were present to enjoy the September meeting, which was held in the Denoyer cabin. The program and business meeting was held on the roomy screened porch of the cabin.

Refreshments were served at tables in the cabin where a fire in the open fireplace contributed warmth and cheer to the occasion.

103 pupils at Wheeling school

The first week of classes at Wheeling public school finds a larger enrollment than at any period of the 1941-42- term.

103 pupils are divided as follows: 1st and 2nd grades, 29; 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, 40; 6th, 7th and 8th grades, 34. At a recent meeting of the school board and teaching staff it was decided to continue the present grouping of classes under three teachers.

The Wheeling Bowling season is swinging into its third year at the Wheeling alleys. The mixed leagues and business men's leagues have started the balls rolling early this month.

Miss Harriet Vahrenwald of Park Ridge, vacationed with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Mayer, last week.

Miss Marcella Johnson enters her junior year at the State Teacher's college at De Kalb this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Keefe of Chicago have received a message announcing the birth of a son, Patrick Early, born on Sept. 6. Mr. O'Keefe, formerly was a teacher in the Wheeling public school.

Miss Margaret Goss of Evanston, who taught 5th and 6th grades in Wheeling public school the past two terms, has left the field of pedagogy for the present. Miss Goss has accepted a position of receptionist with Montgomery Ward & Co.

The John Day family recently moved to Wisconsin, to be closer to Mr. Day's place of employment.

The Ben Kronn family of Northbrook has moved into the residence vacated by the Days. Mrs. Kronn is a sister to Mrs. Day and lived in Wheeling before her marriage.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 20:

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. The supply minister will be the Rev. Guy Smock, who formerly held a pastorate at Libertyville.

Sunday church school 9:30 o'clock.

The message of Christianity brings hope into a troubled world. Are you helping to sustain this hope?

Rockford

Private Marshall C. Balling of Wheeling called from Camp Grant early on Tuesday to say that he was leaving for a training camp of unknown location.

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:

I'm thinking as I begin this letter, of a day some years ago, when you called me on the phone at the office to tell me that Bobby had had his first day at school that morning . . . I can still hear the thrill and excitement in your voice as you told me all the details. Of course, I was thrilled and happy with you. . . not because I really understood then but because you have that most precious quality, darling, an enthusiasm for life, and the power to make other people share it with you. . . now, when I tell you that Davy started to school this week, I know you'll understand not only what it meant to him but to Dave and me. . .

We've been talking and planning about school since last spring. . . . to begin with, Dave and I bought Shady Rest when Davy was a baby, one year old. . . we blithely planned to have more babies. . . at least four like you and Rob! . . . but it never occurred to either of us that eventually the babies would grow to be boys and girls who would have to go to school! . . . last spring we suddenly discovered that there isn't a school nearer to us than one mile. . . to get to any one of them we have to cross Ridge Blvd. or Clark street with its street cars! . . . it means that I have to walk to school with Davy in the morning and walk back to get him at noon! . . . don't you think there should be a special school where people like Davy and me should be compelled to go before we would be allowed to have children?

For many reasons, we're sending Davy to a parochial school. . . it's called St. Henry's. . . for one it is small. . . Davy has had so much sickness and is so thin and peaked that we felt he'd be less apt to contract some new disease if he were in a small class. . . for another, the building is almost new. . . rather lovely, I think. . . Indiana limestone and steel construction. . . fireproof and bomb proof, I'm hoping. . . and so clean it smells good! for another, Davy is such an impressionable, excitable and sensitive child that we felt that if he were in too large a class it might over-excite him. . . we seem to have proved ourselves right on this last point. . . our next door neighbor started her little girl at the nearest public school. . . she tells me that there are three rooms of kindergarten, each having between fifty and sixty pupils. . . in Davy's class there are between twenty and twenty five. . . yet for the past two days he has been too excited to eat . . . for another, we think the more strict discipline and attention to manners will be good for him. . . lastly and perhaps most of all, we have noticed when passing the school in cars that these nuns have time for a little actual affection for the children. . . we've seen them patting little boys on the head or shoulder. . . tiny children run up and throw their arms about their knees and the nuns bend down to put their arms about them. . . one of the most amusing things, I ever saw, was a nun playing ball with some of the biggest boys. . . she was up to bat! . . . her apron pinned back, her beads tucked up and her veil and cap flying as she swung at the ball. . . from the noise and laughter, the boys were having the time of their lives. . . now you know what sort of a family we are. . . slightly mad, perhaps, but full of love for each other . . . I can't imagine Davy with a teacher whom he couldn't run up and hug once in awhile.

Early last May, I went over and interviewed the principal. . . she's called the Mother Superior or Sister Superior, I've forgotten which. I explained that we were not Catholics but told her the reason why I'd like my son to go to their school. . . she said they'd be glad to have him and added that they had one other little boy "who wasn't of their faith." . . . she said school would probably start the day after Labor Day. . . well last Tuesday morning at six a. m. Davy appeared in our bedroom fully dressed. . . I woke to find him shaking his sleeping father by the shoulder and announcing that he was ready to have his hair combed! . . . at eight thirty we left the house. . . Davy still fairly clean. . . Louis wearing his harness. . . and myself supposedly dressed for the street but not knowing quite what I had put on or why. . . Imagine my consternation and Davy's disappointment when we arrived at the building and found we were one day early. . . you see, not going to church, we hadn't heard the announcement that school would start on Wednesday this year. . . however, the sisters were very kind and courteous to me. . . they said as long as I had made the trip over there they'd register Davy right away and then I wouldn't have to bring him back until Thursday. . . I hated to put them out this way as I could see they were very busy rushing about getting things in order . . . but they insisted politely that it was no trouble at all. . .

No trouble at all! . . we went down to the kindergarten room and met Davy's teacher. . . a small wisp of a woman, smiling and gentle. . . I couldn't judge her age because she was so swathed in clothes but Dave, who met her today thinks she's quite young. . . while I sat down to write the required information on a card, Davy and Louis went wild. . . there was a slide that Davy immediately tried. . . there were many little tables and chairs with little pieces of colored wood upon them which Louis promptly scattered about. . . there was an adorable playhouse in one corner of the room large enough for children to enter. . . which the boys promptly did. . . . I got them out before they succeeded in carrying out the furniture to show me. . . when I finished writing, Louis was so engrossed in a table full of toy trains, trucks, etc., that he wouldn't leave without taking them home. . . we departed with him screaming at the top of his voice. . . no trouble at all!. . .

Thursday we started out once more excited than, ever! . . .when we reached the building, I found about ten other mothers standing in the hall outside of the classroom doors. . . now these doors are of the French type. . . all the panes are of frosted glass, except one in each, of plain glass about each mother could watch the reactions of her child without being noticed! . . . I kissed Davy goodbye and led him to the door. . . he went in readily enough. . . then I watched. . . he went about five feet into the room, then he stood very erect and still with his cap in his hand. . . all the other children were going up and down the slide or sitting at the tables playing games for all the world as though they had been coming there for years! . . . a little boy came up and spoke to Davy but Davy didn't even turn his head to him. then the Sister saw him. . . . she came over to him . . . put her arm about his shoulders and led him into the cloakroom. . . in a minute they came out. . . she led him to a table where some little girls were playing a game with colored sticks. . . she must have asked him if he wanted to join them. (One couldn't hear thru doors). . . he shook his head . . . then she led him over to the slide, again just a shake of the head. . . next they disappeared at the end of the room soon to reappear. . . this time she had a vase in one hand and some cut flowers in the other. . . she proceeded to arrange her flowers in the vase while he stood and watched her. . . presently he wandered away, selected a little arm chair at one side of the door away from the children, sat down in it and just watched! . . . evidently she wasn't going to force him into any group but was going to let him get acquainted in his own way. . . I left then a little sad and anxious. . . was Davy going to be too shy to enjoy school after all of his happy anticipations?

At noon I was waiting for him to my delight he came skipping out of the door, his face fairly beaming. . . as soon as he saw me he shouted, "Eleanor, I've had magic put in my mouth and feet." I still haven't figured this one out clearly but from what we gathered, when the children became over-excited and noisy, the Sister had them either stand or sit in a circle and then she put the magic of QUIET in their mouths and feet! . . . (I must get the exact recipe for home use!) . . . when I asked what he had learned, he said to march and to pray to God! what an odd combination, I thought to myself! . . . it seems they sit on their chairs to pray instead of kneeling . . .he showed me how they folded their hands together and then made some motions with his hands that I took to be the sign of the cross . . . he couldn't remember the words of the prayer . . . he knew the name of only one boy . . it was John and he had already nicknamed him "Little John" . . . one of Robin Hood's most trusted merrymen, you know . . . I can only hope the lad isn't a head taller than he and resents it. . . .

After lunch, he went to bed for his nap as always . . . at three o'clock he was still so quiet I thot I better go up and awaken him. . . he was sitting up cross-legged in the middle of the bed. . . he had my box of colored buttons beside him and was patiently threading them on a long string. . . . before I could question him, he said, "Look, Eleanor, isn't it beautiful? . . . I'm making it for a present for my teacher because I want to thank her for having such a nice time at school today." he was so in earnest and so happy, I didn't have the heart to scold him or ask him what in the world he expected a nun to do with such a flashy collection of buttons. . . next he wanted a box for it and it wrapped as a gift! . . . I allowed him to go up into the attic and select his own box. . . I had visions of him returning with either a suit box or a hat box. . . not so . . . he brought down a small gold box in which the buttons fitted very nicely. . . he went to school with it this morning plus a note of explanation from me. . . I knew he'd probably thrust it at his teacher without a word and I didn't want her to think we're any screwier than we are! . . .

But I will stop now to inquire of you and yours. . . starting to school is "old stuff" for you now, but I do want to know what Jack thinks of being a freshman at high school. . . give him my best wishes.

With love from us all,
As always,
Eleanor.

Texas

Cadet John T. O'Brien of Palatine, son of Mr. W. T. O'Brien, 2832 29th ave., Minneapolis, is now stationed at Pecos Army Air Force Basic Flying School, Pecos, Texas, Col. Harry C. Wisehart, Commanding Officer, announced today.

Cadet O'Brien, upon the successful completion of basic flying training at Pecos Air Base, will procede to an advanced flying school under the West Coast Air Base Training Center Command.

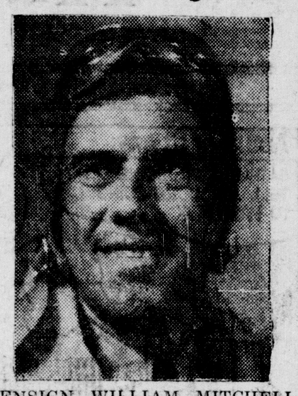
William H. Mitchell, son of Fay LaRene Cricks, Mt. Prospect, graduated today from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. He was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

The award of wings by Captain Alfred E. Montgomery, Commandant, at graduation ceremonies in front of the Cadet Regimental headquarters marked the completion of an intensive training course fitting him for duty in the fleet.

Ens. Mitchell volunteered for Navy flight training in August, 1941. After receiving basic flight instruction at the Naval Reserve Base, Glenview, he was transferred to Corpus Christi.

Ens. Mitchell attended Maine Township Jr. College, Des Plaines. He played on the basketball team in 1939-40.

Receives wings



ENSIGN WILLIAM MITCHELL of Mt. Prospect, who has received his wings at the naval air station, Corpus Christi.

Tells of fight with Jap Zero

"I was lucky to get out of that mess alive," was the word received this week by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. M. Brown of Webford avenue, Des Plaines, from their son, Lieut. John R. Brown, U. S. N., who was wounded in aerial combat over Jap-held territory "sometime in August."

"When we got back, we counted more than ninety holes in my plane."

Lieutenant Brown, Johnny to his friends at home, was piloting one of the Navy's scout seaplanes "somewhere in one of the combat zones." Mission of a scout plane is for observation rather than attack.

"We were under fire from many anti-aircraft batteries as well as a Jap fighter. The first sight I had of the fighter, he was in his dive, above and behind me, all guns spitting fire —— a horrible sight. Tracer bullets make an eerie crackling sound as they whip past your head, a sound that produces nightmares later and causes you to wake up in a cold sweat.

"After 'evading the fighter,' I was too busy trying to 'get home,' keep the plane flying and keep myself from fainting (I did get pretty weak) to be scared. Once I did get home, they put me right on the operating table so, all told, I never did get a case of 'the shakes.' "

The operation which was performed on his foot immediately after he got his ship home was successful, he reports.

"Some penetrating force, eh, for a shell that burst about 15 feet away from me and went through a fusilage, flying boot, and leather shoe before it touched me."

"Johnny" pointed out that a bullet, or part of one, is red hot when it hits you, thereby disinfecting itself and tending to cauterize the wound.

"I was not scared during the combat," he added in his message to his parents, "merely because I didn't have time to get scared. Air battles last only a very few minutes, everything happens at lightning speed, and after it's over, one has only a hazy recollection of details."

Joins navy

Elmer Johnson, formerly of Arlington Heights, has chosen to follow his nephew, Arthur Miller, of Wheeling, into the Navy.

Mr. Johnson has enlisted as a cook and expects to enter service this week. Elmer has a good reputation as a cook and the boys in the navy will have good meals where Elmer is chef.

Mr. Johnson has been making his home in Wheeling with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Sr.

Massachusetts

Sept. 7, 1942
Pvt. Ray C. Howe
HQ & HQ Co. 533
Engineer Shore Regiment
3rd Amphibian Engineer Brigade
Camp Edwards, Mass.

C-o Cook County Herald
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to thank your newspaper and the people of Arlington Heights for the send-off you gave us boys when we were inducted into the army. I was inducted June 11. Since then I have never met any of the boys from Arlington Heights that were inducted with me. I was sent to Fort Leonard Wood for my basic training in enginering, finishing my training at Fort Leonard Wood I now am assigned to the Amphibian Commandos, and in a few weeks will be shipped across.

I want to thank you again and also Mr. and Mrs. George Koelper with whom I lived with the past four years. Good Bye and good luck to you all.

Pvt. Ray C. Howe.

California

Pvt. Paul E. Hoeft of Arlington Heights is an ambitious soul and is anxious to answer any and all letters that come his way.

Pvt. Hoeft is stationed in the 4th platoon, Co. C. 87th Inf. Tng. Bn at Camp Roberts, California. He has just finished his fourth week of basic training.

So, all you letter writers — here's your chance. Give him a hand.

Florida

Marine Richard Utpadel of Wheeling, returned to Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday. Richard has completed a course of training in aviation ground work, and will serve as an instructor on his return to the base.

He has ambitions to enter the flight training school when his length of service makes him eligible.

Around the World with Uncle Sam

Tennessee

Too much mud, too much dust,
Too much exhaustion that don't seem just.
Too much chicken, and ice cream,
But just enough sleep to let you dream.

That is the way A/C Lewis Helm of Arlington Heights expresses his opinion of army life. Lewis is stationed at Nashville, Tennessee, a state in which plenty of local youths have bit, eaten, lived, and slept in dust.

Sans Origine

Letters from P.F.C. James Utpadel of Wheeling, dated Aug. 23, were received last week. Jim said he was O. K. and was wondering about some of his former pals, especially his friend Alfred Krueger with whom he entered the marines early in 1941.

Jim is not allowed to reveal his location.

The last letter received to date from P.F.C. Alfred Krueger, was dated Aug. 3. At that time Alfred was on the Pacific, having recently crossed the International date line and the equator, and is now an official "shell-back"

Oklahoma

Ralph Nebel, former Paddock Publications employee, is now affiliated with the military police detachment corps at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Ralph has finished his basic training in Battery B, 33rd Bn., Field Artillary.

Mrs. Nebel is living with her parents in Roselle, the Frank Winds.

Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nebel.

Pals of slain pilot send his baby $1100 bonds

Three months old Carol Ann Oelberg, living with her widowed mother in Sumner, Ia., is to receive $1,100 in war bonds, the gift of officers and men of a navy patrol squadron in Puerto Rico to which her father, the late Thomas Oelberg, aviation pilot, belonged. Oelberg belonged to the same squadron as Jack Thompson of Palatine, both of whom lost their lives in the same accident.

Oelberg never saw Carol Ann, but a cable telling her birth came on the day last May when the plane he piloted sank an enemy submarine in the Caribbean. The pilot called it his lucky day. A few weeks later he was killed in the line of duty.

Only Wheeling war veteran joins again

During World War 1, the only naval recruit from Wheeling was John (Jack) Bellmore. This week Jack re-entered his chosen field of service to his country, having reenlisted in the navy in Chicago, where he now makes his home.

Merchant Marine

Austin Buncik of Arlington Heights is home on a ten day furlough, waiting for his transfer to the U. S. coast guard. Previously Buncik served in the merchant marine and saw three months of action on the high seas.

Harvard

With one week of training behind him, Chaplain D. C. Morrison of Wheeling writes to say that he is finding the courses very helpful, although very intensive.

Their day begins at 5 o'clock a. m. and continues with drills and lectures all day with the only time out for meals. The courses being crammed into the three week period includes: Army Morale, Courtesies and Customs, Practical Chaplain Duties, Map Reading, Army Organization, Graves Registration, Military Law, Chemical Warfare and First Aid. They are living in fine quarters in Perkins Hall, Harvard U.

Denominational lines are left behind in a chaplains school and the Rev. Mr. Morrison shares a room with three fellow chaplains, two Lutherans, and one Baptist, and is enjoying a fine fellowship.

Missouri

Milton Bohm, 113 Railroad avenue, Mt. Prospect, is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. He reports that after just two weeks of army life, he's all for it. Milton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm of Mt. Prospect.

Arizona

Pvt. Edward Thomas of Arlington Heights has been transferred to Tucson, Arizona. At his new address Thomas is stationed with an aviation ordnance bomb squad.

Previously, Pvt. Thomas was stationed at Newport, Rhode Island. He enjoyed a five day stop over in Arlington on his way to Arizona.

WHEELING STATION GENERAL STORE

ACROSS FROM WHEELING R. R. STATION

OFFERS MORE OPENING **BARGAINS**

IF YOU CAN NOT BUY IT ANYWHERE ELSE COME TO THIS STORE

WE HAVE RECEIVED ANOTHER

100 WPA WHEELBARROWS

WHICH WE WILL SELL AT THE SAME PRICE AS LAST WEEK

$2.98

The demand for these Wheel Barrows was so great that they were all sold within a few hours. Many came from distant places to get them. We do not know how long the new shipment will last, so come early if you want one.

Special

SPECIAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL WEAR
SLOPPY JOES
WE HAVE THEM IN ALL SIZES

This store will cater to wants of the general public for things that can not always be found in other stores. We offer a personal shopping service. Tell us what you want; we will get it if at all possible.

GROCERIES ● PAINTS ● HARDWARE
CLOTHING ● DRY GOODS ● SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ICE CREAM ● SOFT DRINKS
Mr. and Mrs. Slottag, Managers

'Skip 1942 tax' still being considered

Future nat'l income 144 billion; U.S. to loan more to students

With adoption of the 5 per cent "Victory Tax" — doubly affirmed by the Senate Finance Committee — no less than 43 million Americans would become war-time payers of taxes on their incomes. The proposed bill would tap every income of $12 a week and up — all completely separate from regular income tax demands, due to be approximately double in 1943, and Social Security taxes, scheduled to advance from 1 to 2 per cent next year. . . . Although the Victory Tax threatens to clear the decks of a flock of alternate tax proposals, the Ruml plan bids fair to retain a place in the figurings of tax experts. That's the plan for skipping one year's income taxes in order to make it possible to get on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. As the income tax bite goes deeper and deeper there's sure to be increasing sentiment for some means of fixing it so that the tax on any given year's income can be paid "while you've got it" instead of waiting until the middle of the third month of the following year.

Incomes go up

Income payments to individuals in July were 21 per cent higher than in July of 1941, the Department of Commerce reports. . . . And at a rate which would mean an annual national income of 144 billion! Compare that with the all-time national income high of 94.5 billion, set last year, and the 1929 previous peak, 83.3 billion! In August of 1939, just before Hitler invaded Poland, the average American factory worker was making $24.52 a week. By June of this year rising hourly wages and extra pay for overtime had upped that average to $37.99. . . . A Department of Agriculture index shows that the farmer in June of this year received $152 for an array of products — chickens, eggs, dairy products, fruits, grains, cotton, meat animals and truck crops — that brought him only $88 before the war.

Young farmer

No small credit for the magnificent job American farms have done in boosting production despite material and labor shortages goes to the nation's youth. Millions of boys and girls, many of whom "had never seen a plow" before, worked in fields and orchards, produced uncounted tons of vegetables in "victory gardens," and joined harvesting migrations. Some youngsters have directed huge projects of their own. Harry Horowitz, for example. He's 18, graduated last year from a New Jersey high school. As his "Future Farmers" project this year he rented parts of eight farms and raised 135 acres of potatoes, about enough to feed a city the size of Cincinnati for a week! He has 60 acres of other produce. He started his FFA work four years ago, made a profit of $6,000 in high school, and now owns all his own equipment, including two trucks, two tractors, a digger, electric graders and a grain combine! Harry, like many other modern farm youth, believes efficient marketing is as big a problem as production. He's one of nearly 700 farm boys and girls in 30 states enrolled in a marketing course sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, and is an outstanding candidate for one of the scholarship awards from a $5,000 fund provided by the A & P.

Scrap shortage

Retail trade may not have the usual brisk fall pick-up. The imminence of some sort of freezing action on wages and farm prices, along with the threat of the Victory Tax, tend to cool shoppers' ardor. . . . Scrap shortages hold down steel production in the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts, but at Hamilton, Ohio, American Rolling Mill's furnaces set a new pig iron record in August, and it was the sixth straight month in which the previous monthly high was bettered. . . . Republic Aviation hung up its third successive month of ahead-of-schedule production of P-47 Thunderbolt fighters. . . . A logical guess is that Brazil's entrance into the war against the Axis may ease the coffee shortage, for ships that go south with war materials for the new ally won't come back empty. . . . Restaurants are doing their best business in 15 years, but could set even higher records if it weren't for manpower shortage — Detroit a lone is short about 5,000 waitresses.

Longer pencils

A "pencil lengthener" made of plastic, with a threaded grip that holds any size of pencil stub. . . . A plastic pipe that is odorless, tasteless and non-toxic, and can be threaded and joined with ordinary iron pipe lines. . . .

Student loans

Recently Congress made available the sum of $5,000,000 through the United States Office of Education for loans to needy college students. Application for such loans should be made directly to the college or university which the student is attending or proposes to attend. These funds are available only to students registered in colleges or universities which grant degrees and in courses which can be completed within a period of two years. This applies to courses in engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine and pharmacy. The student applicant must agree to engage in such employment or service or study as may be assigned by the War Manpower Commission. It must also be shown that students are in need of assistance. The maximum amount of loan which can be obtained is tuition plus $25.00 per month but in no case can the amount exceed $500. for anyone student for a period of twelve months. The loan is evidenced by notes made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and bear interest at the return of 2½ per cent.

New nickel

The new five cent piece will contain 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese. An announcement said the appearance of the new wartime nickel-less nickel (the present one is 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper) would not vary greatly from the old coin but would tarnish more readily.

Rubber

All motorists in the non-rationed areas of the country were asked by Price Administrator Henderson to observe the same rules in using their cars that are enforced in the rationed Eastern area, as a means of conserving rubber tires until a national gasoline rationing plan can be put into effect. He said it will be several weeks before coupon ration books can be printed to carry out the nationwide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch rubber committee.

The Baruch rubber committee recommended that motorists be curtailed to a general average of 5,000 miles a year. The committee also recommended a national speed limit of 35 miles an hour and compulsory periodic tire inspection. Complete reorganization of Government Agencies concerned with the rubber program and appointment of a rubber administrator with full responsibility for conservation and synthetic production programs were also recommended. Additional rubber must be released to fully maintain essential civilian driving, reclaiming operations must be stepped up, and to increase synthetic production, the committee recommended immediate expansion of plant capacity for buna-s, butadiene, nooprene, and alcohol, and elimination of any further substitution in plans for synthetic production. The President told his press conference virtually all of the committee's recommendations except gasoline rationing will be put into effect immediately.

On Battle Front and Home Front



Briefs

Under Secretary of War Patterson, speaking in Muskegon, Michigan, said that more than 600,000 men in the armed forces are overseas and this force "will be doubled and doubled and doubled to the limit of our manpower."

President Roosevelt told his press conference he did not think it would be necessary to call up 18 and 19-year olds before the first of next year because army training facilities at present are only equal to the number of men being taken in, but he is discussing with the Army whether enabling legislation will be needed soon. Army ground forces Commander McNair announced the number of army divisions in existence or being mobilized has more than doubled since January 1.

War Secretary Stimson announced the Air Transport Command will establish an experimental unit of 50 trained women aviators, The Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, to ferry smaller army planes from factories to airfields. The Weather Bureau called for 75 women airplane pilots to take a course in meteorology. Mr. Stimson also said the Army expects to call most, and possibly all, student reservists who have reached Selective Service age to active duty by the end of the college term beginning in September. The Coast Guard is forming a fleet of 250 fire-fighting machine boats, most of them embodying a new design in propulsion and fire-fighting machinery, to be used in protecting water-front facilities along U. S. Coasts.

Transportation

Office of Defense Transportation Director Eastman announced "no special train or bus service, including charter bus service, to football games or other sports events will be permitted." The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that for the duration all railroad carriers may disregard any present regulations governing length of trains when necessary to assure prompt movement of freight or passengers.

The ODT ordered all operators of commercial rubber borne vehicles except motorcycles to carry and show a "certificate of necessity" in order to obtain gasoline, tires or parts after November 15. The regulation covers almost 5,000,000 non-military trucks, 150,000 buses, 50,000 taxicabs and all ambulances and hearses. Applications for certificates, as well as other pertinent information, will be mailed about September 23 to all persons who registered last December 31 as owners of motor vehicles available for public rental.

Production

War Production Chairman Nelson asked war workers to stop taking an extra day off and to refrain from "quickie" strikes over minor grievances because such absences slow production. He said the nation's production record is not nearly good enough. The President by executive order prohibited payment of "penalty double-time" pay for work on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, but permitted payment of double-time for the seventh consecutive day's work and of time-and-a-half for all overtime work after 40 hours a week. Under Secretary of War Patterson said U. S. plane production in August was greater than that of Germany, Italy and Japan combined and tank production, already at an impressive high, will be twice as great in December.

Fats and greases

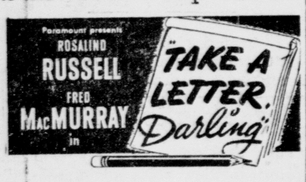
There's no call for any housewife to feel unpatriotic if she pours the bacon fat into the cooking jar instead of into the grease salvage can, as Uncle Sam is asking only for those fats which are usually wasted. The half billion pounds asked of America is calculated on the average amount wasted last year. Of course, if anyone wants to be extra patriotic she can always give up a little — a teaspoonful or a tablespoonful — of what she ordinarily uses.

Drier coffin nails

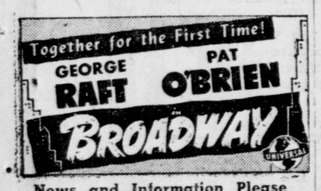
Last year's production of all-wire coat hangers, if made into military barbed wire, would girdle the earth six and one-half times. . . Caffaine, which goes into the "cola" drinks has been taken out of general circulation. . . . Building lumber is so scarce that we shall be using bricks and tile for even temporary structures. . . . Sixteen men and one woman received first awards of certificates of individual production for ideas . . . Note to smokers — cigarettes will be dryer as their moistening agent, glycol, is going to cool military engines.

'Sausage Bridge'

A new bridge in Bernau, near Berlin, has just been opened. It was solemnly christened "Sausage bridge." This was because a neighboring sausage manufacturer would only contribute to the building costs if the authorities guaranteed that his noble trade should be perpetuated in the stonework.

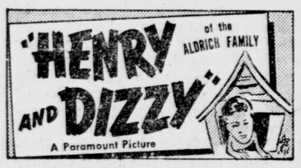
Catlow
THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON
Thr - Fri Sep 17 - 18
LAST TWO DAYS
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN
"PARDON MY SARONG"
VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROBERT PAIGE
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
News . . . Popular Science
Cartoon
Saturday Sep 19
ONE NIGHT ONLY
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"
HARRY JAMES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
and
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
with
JOE E. LEWIS
DICK FORAN
and
THE JIVIN' JACKS AND JILLS
"Men of the Fleet"
Latest March of Time
Cartoon "Knotty Pine Cabin"
Our Gang
Sun - Mon Sep 20 - 21


with
MacDONALD CAREY
ROBERT BENCHLEY
CONSTANCE MOORE
News
Cartoon, "Unusual Occupations"
Sun. Mat. Cont. 3 to 6:30
Adm. 10c & 1c — 25c & 3c
Tuesday Sep 22
DOUBLE FEATURE
10c & 1c — 20c & 2c
Feature No. 1
TIM HOLT IN
"RIDING THE WIND"
Feature No. 2


Feature Hours
No. 1, 7, 9:12; No. 2, 8, 10:20
COMING —
Wed-Thr Sep 23-24


News and Information Please
Adm. 10c & 1c — 30c & 3c

PALATINE —THEATRE—
NOW . . . THRU FRI & SAT


NOTE: Prices during this showing only 6:30 to 7:00, adults 40c, after 7 p. m., 55c, tax inc. Children under 12, 11c
COME EARLY - BARGAIN PRICES
SUN - MON - TUE . . . 3 DAYS
Continuous Sunday from 2:30
LOOK . . . 2 BIG LAUGH HITS


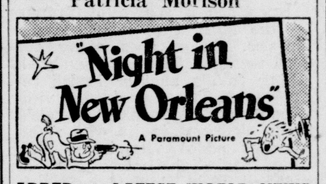


NEXT WEEK . . . WED THRU SAT
DAMON RUNYAN'S HIT
BUTCH MINDS THE BABY
— plus —
THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST
with The Four Ink Spots and a great screen and radio cast.
NEXT WEEK SUN - MON - TUE
ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG
Plus, the Season's Laugh Riot
BOB HOPE who calls MADELEINE CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
LOOK . . . COMING SOON —
"True to the Army"
"Tortilla Flat"
"Mrs. Miniver"
"Ghost of Frankenstein"
"The Eagle Squadron"

ELGIN'S THEATRES
• Air - Conditioned •
CROCKER — Cont. Daily from 12 Noon
NOW! Ends SATURDAY!
Together they built a city out of their dreams!
Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea in
"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"
with Brian Donlevy
Starting SUNDAY!
HEARTS SOARING — ON WINGS OF WAR!
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
with Robert Stack
Diana Barrymore
Jon Hall • Eddie Albert
NEW RIALTO — Cont. Daily from 1:30 p. m..
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
Powerful! Overwhelming!
JOHN WAYNE
IN OLD CALIFORNIA
Binnie Barnes-Albert Dekker
and "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC" with
Andy Devine • Leo Carillo
Starting SUNDAY!
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" with Henry Fonda
Lynn Bari • Don Ameche
"Pacific Rendezvous"
Lee Bowman • Jean Rogers
GROVE — Mon. thru. Fri. Cont. from 6:30 Sat. - Sun. from 1:30
FRI. and SAT. Wm. Boyd in
"Outlaws of the Desert"
— AND — Jimmy Lydon
in "HENRY and DIZZY"
Starts SUN. Robt. Young
"Joe Smith, American"
— And — Frank Morgan
"Vanishing Virginian"



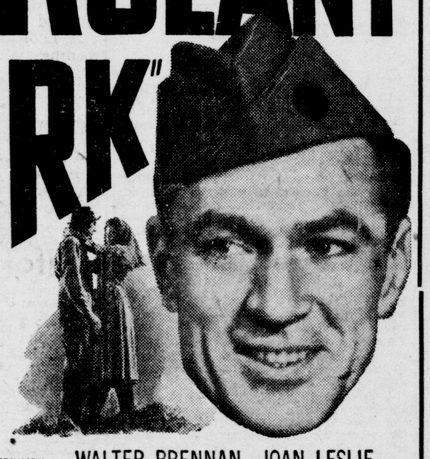
NOW . . . THRU SATURDAY
GARY COOPER
WALTER BRENNAN
JOAN LESLIE
"SERGEANT YORK"
(No advance in prices)
— and —
PRESTON FOSTER
PATRICIA MORRISON
"Night In New Orleans"
SUN - WED SEP 20 - 23
DOLORES COSTELLO
JOSEPH COTTEN
"The Magnificent Ambersons"
— and —
HUMPHREY BOGART
IRENE MANNING
"THE BIG SHOT"
WAR MOTHER'S NIGHT WEDNESDAY
Special tribute to mothers of sons in the service
Movie Time Table on Movie Page
War Bonds On Sale In The Lobby

DES PLAINES THEATER
WE SELL WAR BONDS!
WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE
Turn in Stamp Books Here
NOW PLAYING . . . Matinee Sat.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE
"SKYLARK"
• PLUS •
Preston Foster
Patricia Morison


ADDED — LATEST WORLD NEWS
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY


• PLUS •


Make Pay Day BOND Day

ARLINGTON THEATRE
— PRICES —
SUNDAY - TILL 2 — 28c
AFTER 2 P. M. — 33c
STARTING MONDAY, SEPT. 21
22c TILL 6:30 AFTER 6:30 33c
COMING SOON
"Tortilla Flat" - "Moontide"
"Great Mans Lady"
"Big Shot" - "Ships With Wings"
"10 Gentlemen From West Point"
"Mr. Bug Goes To Town"
NOW SHOWING THRU FRIDAY
GINGER ROGERS
AS
"ROXY HART"
— PLUS —
MILTON BERLE
IN
"WHISPERING GHOSTS"
SATURDAY (MAT. 2 P. M.)
GAY COMEDY WITH
LYNN BARI
MARY BETH HUGHES
IN
"NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"
— PLUS —
ACTION ON THE HIGH SEAS
"ATLANTIC CONVOY"
WITH
BRUCE BENNETT
John Beal, Virginia Field
NOTE
AT MATINEE ONLY
CHAPT. NO. 5
"SPY SMASHERS"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
GARY COOPER
SERGEANT YORK

A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH, with WALTER BRENNAN • JOAN LESLIE
GEORGE TOBIAS • STANLEY RIDGES • A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
Original Screen Play by Abem Finkel & Harry Chandlee and Howard Koch & John Huston • Based Upon the Diary of Sergeant York
"SERGEANT YORK" Sun. 2:40, 6:10, 9:35 — Mon. Tue. 6:10, 9:35
— PLUS MUSICAL FEATURE —
HAL ROACH'S "FLYING WITH MUSIC"
STARRING MARJORIE WOODWORTH
WED - THR - FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 P. M. EACH DAY
SHOW STARTS: 1:00, 4:15, 8:30 P. M.
We are proud to bring to our patrons THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME! . . .
See it now! Perhaps never again such an opportunity! The immortal romantic drama with more thrills than any ten pictures! Unchanged! Nothing cut but the price!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
GONE WITH THE WIND
FULL LENGTH · NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!

See it from the Beginning
— PRICES —
FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
ADULTS: 40c TILL 5; AFTER 5, 50c
CHILDREN: 17c INCL. FED. TAX
— NOTE —
CHAIR GIVEN AWAY
WILL BE HELD AT 4:15 WED. MAT.
COME EARLY AND ENJOY FM BROADCASTS BEFORE THE REGULAR PROGRAM

WPB interprets dairy farm priorities

Only primary phase subject to preferences

Abstracted by L. J. Norton, Chief in Agricultural Marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture

WPB has delegated to the Commodity Credit Corporation of the USDA the allocation and other authority over vegetable oil seeds and oil seed products. Purpose of the action is to give a single government agency necessary authority to handle problems arising out of this year's record crop of cotton seed, soybeans, flax-seed, and peanuts.

Problems which have arisen include those of price, storage, and crushing facilities. It is pointed out that crushers accustomed to handling one type of seed may have to take on other kinds in order to move the seed into oil as rapidly as possible.

Preference ratings limited to primary dairy processing

Only primary phases of dairy product processing will be given preference ratings for repair, maintenance, operating and replacement materials under an interpretation by WPB. These preference ratings are not available for secondary operations such as delivery of the processed product from the processing plant, or reprocessing or packaging dairy products. The ratings may not be used to purchase automotive replacements parts.

The line of demarcation between primary processing and secondary processing is at the point at which milk, cream, or dairy products have been made ready for delivery from a processor's original processing plant. Preference ratings may not be applied to materials beyond that point.

Iron and steel for kitchenware is reduced

Use of iron and steel in the manufacture of kitchen utensils and household articles has been further reduced by WPB. This reduction is to continue for the months of August and September.

Iron and steel for the more essention items, now allowed at 90 per cent of the base period, has been cut to 70 per cent. Less essential utensils are cut further.

Prices

Some farm services exempt from control

Several services of concern to farmers are exempted from federal price controls under an OPA revision of the recently announced Consumer Service Regulation.

Among exceptions from the controls are: horseshoeing; disinfecting; dusting or spraying of trees, bushes, or plants; exterminating; fumigating, except the fumigating of feed, grain and seeds; wagons — repair, maintenance, or rental of.

Also exempt from price ceilings are grading, inspecting, or licensing fees fixed, approved, or collected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These fees cover such operations as the grading of fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy and poultry products, and meats.

Services covered by the regulation and of particular interest to farmers are the repair of farm machinery; commission selling, grinding, mixing, bagging, fumigating, and sampling of grain done on a custom basis; baling of hops; processing of vegetable or fruit nuts; and the cleaning, mixing, and bagging of seed.

In revising the regulation, OPA clarified an earlier provision by specifically stating that while certain services rendered on the farm are excluded from price ceilings, charges for such services as the repair and maintenance of farm buildings and farm equipment remain subject to price control.

Plans have been announced for soybean prices. The basic price to farmers for No. 2 yellow soybeans is $1.60 per bushel. **No one should sell for less.** If farmers wish to store beans without a loan, they will be paid one cent per bushel for each month after January 1 to June 30. If they wish a loan, it will be $1.07 for a loan to June 30 on usual CCC terms. This loan will be reduced one per cent per month for each month beans are delivered prior to June 30, 1943. **Providing adequate farm storage will insure a place for your soybeans so that the combines will not have to stop for lack of an outlet for the beans.**

Rationing

OPA advises that consumers may purchase five pounds of sugar on War Ration Stamp No. 8 during this 10-week period ending October 31.

OPA also advises that the sugar rationing program will make possible the maintenance of allotments to consumers through the first 9 months of 1943 at least equal to those at the beginning of rationing unless the Caribbean shipping outlook takes a radical turn for the worse.

We must unite for victory

Day by day the hard facts of war are coming home to America. Wreckage from torpedoes ships washes up on seacoasts. The casualty lists lengthen out. More and more families know the anxiety of waiting for word from sons, husbands, brothers at foreign posts in or near the battle zones.

Day by day as we face the hard facts of war, the conviction grows that only a few things really matter now here at home. **One thing that matters is managing our affairs so as to make sure that the boys who go into battle for us have equipment and food to back up their courage and skill.** Another thing that matters is managing our affairs so that the boys who come back from the battles may resume civilian life in an America and a world that is worthy of the sacrifice made by those who don't come back.

Knock off for lunch

by FRANCES COOK
Extension Specialist in Foods, University of Illinois College of Agriculture

These are not days for half-way measures — not even for the lunches which working men open up so hungrily after a morning of hard, hot manual labor.

But lunches must be practical, even while they're nourishing and attractive. That means not too much variety, but plenty of good, wholesome food.

Today's menu

Scrambled Egg and Bacon
on Whole Wheat Bread
Tomatoes
Baked Apple
(Carried in a small jar)
Milk or Coffee

Sandwiches are a working man's "meat." Plenty of tasty sandwiches, even if they are all of one kind, mean energy. But not any kind of bread will do. It's just as easy to buy enriched white bread or whole wheat bread which contains the vitamin B values that give people added pep.

Eggs are a source of protein — the stuff that builds strong muscles. Bacon goes along for good measure. Thus, the sandwich filling fulfills another health requirement. Tomatoes insure vitamins C and A, while the baked apple, delicious in its own right, provides added vitamins. Milk would make the menu 100 per cent all right, but if coffee is the noon drink, plenty of milk should be served in the breakfast and supper menus.

Farmers warned to avoid high land values

"Lest we forget the lessons of the boom after the World War I and the hard times for farmers that followed when the bottom dropped out, let's keep land values steady during this war."

This was the advice today of H. C. M. Case, head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "After nearly a quarter of a century, farm mortgage indebtedness remains at a high level as a result of the upsurge in land values that went with the high prices for farm products brought on by the World War I," he said.

"We can see now that the boom was unjustified when it pushed the price of a farm so high that the earnings could not pay off the cost of the farm over a long period. Results of such a situation are too well remembered by many farmers, who suffered foreclosures, reduced living standards, and deterioration of their land, buildings and equipment, but the less experienced may not profit from the hard lessons learned by their neighbors."

Case warns farmers not to be taken off guard by improved prices. Prices of farm products are much lower than during the World War I, and taxes are much heavier.

"Although farm real estate market conditions appear to be in a sounder position now than at any time since before the last war," he states, "we need to emphasize the long-run earning power of the land to avoid over-emphasizing current returns. Land must be paid for out of income 10 to 20 years from now, as well as this year. We need to keep in mind the risks and uncertainties that may determine or influence future income and to realize fully the futility of bidding up the price of a more or less fixed supply of land. We need to appreciate the way in which too high land-value levels cut down on the living standards of farm people.

"Steady land values are essential to farm security. Individually, farmers can contribute greatly to a stability program by using their higher incomes to pay off debts and to buy war bonds, by staying out of the land market if land values rise unreasonably in their localities and by holding on to their present farms in case a scramble for land develops.

"By saving their incomes now, in the form of debt payments or war bonds, farmers will be setting aside a reserve protection for 'rainy days' and to provide needed improvements to be constructed on the farm after the war is over."

Farm fires heavy drag on wartime production drive

That precaution — where there's smoke, there's fire — is more important now than ever.

The reason for this is that fires on farms alone yearly kill about 3,500 persons and destroy $100,000,000 worth of property in this country.

There are eight main causes of farm fires, according to E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. They are chimneys and flues, sparks on combustible roofs, lightning, spontaneous combustion, smoking and careless use of matches, careless use of gasoline and kerosene, defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces, and faulty wiring and misuse of electric appliances.

These cause 85 per cent of the losses from farm fires.

A chimney that becomes too hot to hold one's hand against should be carefully inspected and repaired by a reliable mason.

Properly installed and well-maintained lightning rods on farm buildings are practically 100 per cent effective in preventing damage from lightning.

Hay ignites

Undercured or damp hay when stored in large piles heats spontaneously. This heating may continue until the ignition temperature is reached and the hay bursts into flame. Even though a fire does not occur, heating destroys much of the feeding value. Alfalfa, clover, and soybean hays are most likely to heat severely.

Even though hay has been well cured before storage, it will heat if it is wet by rain coming from a leaky roof or by floodwaters.

Frequent examinations should be made for several weeks after hay has been stored. "Steaming," strong irritating odors and wet areas are signs of dangerous heating. When the hay is heating excessively, it should be removed from the barn, but first the heating areas should be thoroughly drenched with water. Provisions should be made for fighting a possible fire, as the hay may burst into flames when exposed to the air. Care should be taken not to walk directly on the hay, especially at the center of the mow, since the interior may have been charred and left a sink hole. After the hay is removed from the mow, it should be transported to an open space because it may ignite later.

Master U. S. 'Clock'

Standard American time signals are transmitted from the U. S. naval observatory through an Annapolis station, and over wires to various points using this service.

Coming Auction

September 19

EMIL BERLIN
Will sell at public auction 2 miles west of Palatine, ½ mile south of Chicago avenue or 1st farm on east side of Chicago avenue, Roselle road, on
Saturday, September 19
Commencing at 1:00 p. m. sharp.

Good Livestock
2 Berkshire boars and gilts; weight about 140 pounds each.

Machinery
Most All Machinery 2 to 3 years old
1 McCormick-Deering plow; 1 hydraulic lift tractor cultivator; 1 case pickup baler, 2 years old; 1 Gail silo filler with 35-ft. of pipe; 1 Stover hammer mill; 1 power take-off McCormick-Deering corn binder; 1 8-ft. McCormick grain binder.

1 side rake; dump rake; 2 mowers; 1 New Idea manure spreader on rubber; 1 John Deere corn planter with 100 rods 38-in. check wire, fertilizer attachment; 1 rubber tire truck wagon and hay rack.

2 wood wheel truck wagons; 4-wheel trailer; 1 complete power takeoff for a 10-20 McCormick tractor; 1 1-row horse cultivator; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 7-ft. cultipacker; 2 sickle grinders; some barbed wire and chicken wire; 1 hand power feed cutter.

8 milk cans; 1 circle saw; 1 set of Breeching harness; 1 6-ft. scalding kettle; about 90 bundles of bale ties, 9 ft. 6 in. 14½ G.

1 3-horse power gasoline engine; also about 6 tons Armour's fertilizer; and a lot of small articles.

TERMS: $25.00 and under, cash; over $25.00, ¼ cash, balance in 6 installments. Settlement day of sale.
FRANK MILLER, Auctioneer; BARTLETT STATE BANK and H. W. SCHNADT & SONS, Clerks.

September 22

FRED FETTING
Tuesday, September 22, commencing at 10:30 a. m. sharp, Fred Fetting will sell at public auction 9 miles southwest of Elgin, 3 miles southeast of Plato Center, 2 miles southwest of Bowes Station and 2 miles east of the Swedish Church on Route 47, the following personal property to-wit:

98 Head of Livestock
61 dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, 50% of these cows are fresh or will be fresh within 30 days, this herd has an average butter fat test of 3.6 for the past 12 months; 14 Holstein heifers, 18 mo. old; 18 Holstein heifers 8 to 12 months old; Holstein bull, 3 years old.

HORSES—Team gray mares 8 yrs. old, weight about 3,000 lbs.; sorrel gelding 5 years old, weight about 1600 lbs.; roan mare 4 yrs. old, weight about 1500 lbs.

Feed
77 acres of hill corn; 50 acres soy beans; 1500 bu. oats; 14 tons 1st cutting alfalfa hay.

Machinery
All Machinery will be sold before noon.

Allis-Chalmers tractor on rubber, 2 yrs. old; Allis-Chalmers 6-ft. combine, 2 yrs. old; Case threshing machine, 32x54-in. in A-1 condition; McCormick-Deering 22x36 tractor; McCormick-Deering silo filler with 50 feet of pipe; McCormick-Deering single row corn picker; new McCormick-Deering power drive corn binder with bundle loader and wagon hitch. This binder has only cut about 50 acres of corn; New Idea 4-roll corn husker, new in 1941; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. grain binder; McCormick-Deering 3-bot. 16-in. plow; McCormick-Deering 2-bot. 14-in. plow; Allis-Chalmers 2-bot. 14-in. tractor plow; McCormick-Deering 10-ft. tractor disc; McCormick-Deering 7-ft. tractor disc; McCormick-Deering 2-hole power corn sheller; McCormick-Deering 6-ft. mower; McCormick-Deering 5-ft. mower; McCormick-Deering corn planter with soy bean and fertilizer attachments; Allis-Chalmers tractor cultivator and power lift; 10-in. Hammer Mill; Hart fanning mill; 3-sec. corrugated roller; corn sheller; John Deere manure spreader; 2 double unit Empire milkers; Dairy Maid electric water heater; 500 lb. capacity cream separator; 4-sec. harrow; 30 milk cans; 2 wash tanks; pails and strainers; 1941 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck with overload springs, actual mileage 11,000; 3 rolls woven wire; 10 rolls snow fence; 3 brooder houses; platform scales; 500 chick electric brooder; gasoline pump; buzz saw; scalding kettle; 30-gal. drum of No. 20 motor oil; wood wheel wagon box; dump rake; roller bearing wagon and rack; U. S. grain blower; 2 drive belts; tank heater; 3 feed bunks; 5 20-ft. planks; pump jack; steel hitch for wagon; electric clipper; 2 hog troughs; wheelbarrow; electric fence controller; 3 sets basket sides for hay racks; 2 sets of breeching harness; 10 horse collars; drag cart; silo cart; many other articles.

Furniture
Montgomery Ward 8-cu.-ft. elec. refrigerator; Skelgas stove; kitchen range; bedroom set; dining room set; living room set; 9x12 Axminster rug; copper tub electric washing machine; several pieces of odd furniture; all of the above furniture is practically new.

Dog, Poultry, Bees—Springer Spaniel dog 2 yrs. old, well trained; 100 White Leghorn pullets; 100 White Leghorn hens; 100 mixed hens, Rhode Islands and Plymouth Rocks; 15 ducks; 3 swarms of bees.

TERMS: We have made arrangements with the Thorp Finance Corporation to manage this sale. Their terms are sums of $25 and under, cash; over that amount one-fourth cash, balance in six monthly payments with 7% simple interest on the unpaid balance. No additional signers are needed. Just sign yourself.
W. F. POWERS, Representative; phone Woodstock 391.
CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer.
THORP FINANCE CORP, Clerking.
Bartlett lunch wagon on the grounds.
"ANOTHER THORP SALE."

September 26

JOHN MEYER
Carpenter Contractor
Having sold my place will sell at public auction on corner Wiese and Rodenburg road, ½ mile north of Irving Park Blvd., 2 miles northwest of Roselle on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
at 1:30.

400 ft. 1" rope on windlas; 1200 ft. ½ to 1" rope all lengths; 8 pr. tackle blocks; 300 pound nails, various sizes, new; 300 bolts, all sizes, new; 8 belts, various sizes, shafting and hangers; 15 pulleys; moving jack complete; 2 moving jack screws, 3"; 8 moving box screws, 2-2½"-1½ cord moving blocks; 3 long log chains; 3 short log chains; 5 cross-cut hand saws; 4 circle saw blades, 8 to 10"; 1 18" band saw iron frame; 1 8" table saw wood frame; 3 hack saws; set pipe cutters and dies; 2 24" pipe wrenches; 2 14" pipe wrenches; set well tools; bars, sledge hammers, spades, shovels, pick axes, post diggers, etc.

4-piece 4x6x16 W. P. - 20-piece 4x4 shorter. 300 Lin ft. old time moulding. 100 feet new time moulding. 300 sq. ft. new W. P. lumber. 300 sq. ft. fir-planks. 300 sq. ft. old lumber. 30 piece 8x10 glass. 20 piece 9x12 glass. 30 piece 9x14 to 24x28" glass. 8 windows open. 10 windows, glazed. Furniture: 2 rockers, old timers; 2 table stands; Lamps, gas lantern, 3 dozen fruit jars; pots, pans, vases, etc.
Terms: CASH.
Roselle State Bank, Clerk.
Emil Benhart & Son, Auctioneers.

September 29

ALFRED SPREIT
Will sell at public auction 6 miles southeast of Elgin, 2 miles east of Wayne, 6 miles northeast of St. Charles, 4 miles north of West Chicago on route 59 on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Commencing at 12:00 o'clock sharp
Good Livestock
Guernsey cow fresh about 30 days; team Blue Roan horses, wt. about 3,300; 15 hogs, wt. about 175 pounds each.

Hay and Feed
200 bushels oats; 15 bushels DeKalb 404A seed corn; 10 tons baled straw; 20 tons baled clover hay; 10 tons baled alfalfa hay.

Machinery
McCormick-Deering F30 tractor on rubber; McCormick-Deering F20 tractor on rubber; McCormick-Deering 1-3 bottom 14-in. tractor plow; John Deere 8-ft. tractor disc.

McCormick-Deering mounted corn picker; McCormick-Deering power corn sheller, mounted on 1931 Chev. truck with drags; Ann Arbor hay baler, mounted on rubber.

Rubber tired wagon with 75-bu. grain box, new; Rubber tired McCormick-Deering spreader on rubber; 4-sec. wood beam harrow; Bear cat hammer mill (new) 100-ft. drive belt; 1 hay rack; 1 buck rake.

3 hog feeders; steel tank; Set breeching harness; 1940 Ford truck, 1½-ton with dual wheels, with grain and stock rack; 11-ft. grain and stock rack for truck; 1937 International Panel ¾-ton truck.

TERMS: Arrangements have been made with the Thorp Finance Corp. to finance this sale for buyers who desire credit. On sums $25 and under, cash; Over that amount, ¼ cash, the balance in 6 monthly payments with interest at 7 per cent simple interest per annum on unpaid balance. No signers needed. Just sign yourself. Everything must be settled for on day of sale.

For Future Sales Dates and Terms call Roy H. Bender, Bloomingdale. Phone Roselle 3681.

Thorp Finance Corp., Clerking; Art Johnson, Auctioneer; W. P. Powers, Representative; Phone Woodstock 391.
"ANOTHER THORP SALE"

October 3

A. C. FALLSCHER
Will sell at public auction on the former Russell farm, Northwest Highday between Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, (turn in at Dinner Bell sign), the following at 1 o'clock sharp
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Livestock
75 spring chickens, also some hens; 4 breeding geese; 2 hogs; 1 cow coming fresh last November.

Home grown potatoes; an assortment of apples, hand picked, in bags; carrots; cow beets; about 2 tons clover hay; 1 ton oats straw; about 40 bu. oats.

Household Furniture
5 dressers; 2 chest drawers; 3 complete dining room suites; about 15 odd chairs; tables; rockers; 1 sewing machine; small desk; 5 electric lamps; kitchen cabinet; new living room suite; 4 9x12 rugs, some like new; 2 linoleum, 1 14x21 ft., 1 new 6x20; also small pieces; lawn swing; lawn furniture; 1 Windsor gasoline stove, like new; 1 coal or wood kitchen stove, like new; 1 large hot blast heater; 4 small heaters; 1 kerosene heater; vacuum cleaner.

About 50 6-in. stove pipes and elbows in good condition; clocks; 1 complete set dishes, about 75 pieces; considerable other pieces of dishes; pots; pans; silverware; glasses and fruit jars; other kitchen utensils; 1 electric washing machine; meat saws; 45-in. gas and electric mangel; tubs, pails.

TOOLS
Carpenter tools: hammers, saws, chisels, hatchets, axes, shovels, picks; sledge hammer and sledges; 1 boys 26-in. bicycle.

GARDEN TOOLS
Work bench and vice; 2 hand cultivators; rakes; hose; forks; other garden hose; hog fence; chicken fence; fence posts; considerable hard wood and kindling wood; coal box with coal; small chick feeders; 1 small corn crib; smoke house; chicken house; 1 lawn mower; 1 radio; wine barrels; pickle crocks; bed comforters; large dog house considerable amount of second hand lumber; considerable windows, complete; window panes; ropes, chains; large amount of nails; bolts; screws; etc.

FROELICH & WICK, Auctioneers.
TERMS announced on day of sale.

October 5

MRS. MALINDA HOFFMANN
Monday, October 5, at 12:30, Mrs. Malinda Hoffmann having rented her farm, will sell at public auction on Devon ave., ½ mile east of route 53, 2 miles north of Itasca, the following:

Livestock
12 Holsteins, 3 calves by side, balance milkers and springers; 2 Swiss heifers 18 months old; 6 month old stock bull; 2 good horses, wt. 3100 lbs; 2 turkeys; 200 1-yr. old heavy hens; 4 ducks.

Machinery
I.H.C. corn binder; grain binder; hay loader; Sandwich side delivery; manure spreader; horse disc; 3 1-horse cultivators; dump rake; New Idea grass mower; 2 iron wheel farm trucks; hay rack; 2-horse walking cultivator; potato planter; 2 surface riding cultivators; sulky plow; J. D. riding cultivator; 2-sec. harrow; cultipacker; Go Devil; road scraper; 2 iron kettles; bob sled; potato digger; shovel plow; Buckeye seeder, good as new; 2 spring wagons; Blackhawk corn planter; high gear wagon and good box; hand plow; Mc.-D. 1½ h. p. gas engine; fanning mill; Stover 1½ h. p. gas engine; 50 grain bags; 2 set breeching harness and collars; long ladder; single harness; 2x6 galv. tank; hay fork rope and pulleys; sterilizing tank and heater; wash tank; 10 milk cans; pails and strainer; milk stirrer; wooden cow tank; hog troughs; 8x10 brooder house, 2 smaller ones; feeders and fountains; 2 ton old iron; shovels, forks, etc.

Feed
4 ton loose hay in barn; 9 ton baled clover and timothy hay; 13 A. hybrid hill corn, standing ripe; 10 A. drilled corn standing; 5 A. good soy beans.

TERMS: Over $25, ¼ cash, balance 6 months credit. 3% interest for six months. All feed cash. Settlement day of sale.
EMIL BENHART & SON, Auctioneers
ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.

October 7

FRYER MARWOOD
Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 12:30, Fryer Marwood, having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on Butterfield road at route 55 and 56, ½ mile east of Meyers rd., 3 miles southwest of Elmhurst, the following:

Livestock
12 Holstein and Guernseys, 3 calves by side, 3 close springers, balance milkers; stock bull; 3 good work horses; 3 bred sows; 2 shoats, 125 lbs. each; 125 Leghorn pullets; 125 yr. old Leghorn hens; 12 ducks.

Machinery
Grain binder; I.H.C. corn binder; Moline corn planter; riding cultivator; sulky plow; broadcast seeder; hand cultivator; hand plow; 2-sec. springtooth; I.H.C. grass mower, good as new; dump rake; 7-ft. horse disc; 2 set harrows, 1 is a year old; I. H. C. manure spreader; iron wheel farm truck with rack; dump wagon; potato plow; platform scale; iron coal chute; snow fence corn crib; 25 grain bags; 1/3 h. p. motor and pump jack; 2 set breeching harness and collars; electric fence; about 50 posts, some steel; gas bbls.; 14 cow stanchions; electric water heater and 2 tank's, pails and strainers; 7 milk cans; stock tank; 200 ft. poultry wire; lot of fountains and feeders; 2 oil brooder stoves; 12x14 brooder house; 12 bu. seed potatoes; 2 kerosene stoves; laundry stove; some chairs, table and crocks; shovels; forks, etc.

Feed
13 ton baled clover hay; 15 A. standing hybrid hill corn, ripe; 3 A. standing drill corn; 400 bu. oats; 3 A. soy beans, standing.

TERMS: Over $25, ¼ cash, balance six months credit. 3% interest for six months. All feed cash. Settlement day of sale.
EMIL BENHART & SON, Auctioneers
ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerks.

Hughes warns of losses from hog vaccination

A heavy loss from hog cholera because a hog doctor used bad serum has recently come to our attention. A number of farmers raising hogs in one locality have had an outbreak which on examination by a state veterinarian proved to be the result of the use of bad serum and good virus.

"At this time when more hogs are being raised than is usual, we are apt to face an increase in hog cholera," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "Whenever the number of hogs are multiplied usually farmers neglect vaccination and hog cholera has all the better chance to increase. This is the time of year that cholera is the worst.

"However, farmers who attempt to prevent cholera by vaccination need to be very careful in the materials they use and how they use it. This cannot be emphasized too strongly, therefore, we would suggest that every farmer who vaccinates be sure that good serum and virus is used.

"One way to be sure that good serum and virus is being used probably is to employ the services of a licensed veterinarian. It is possible for any careful person who understands how, to vaccinate his hogs. One thing the Farm Bureau has done is to be careful that the serum they sell to farmers is O.K. However, there are a number of things to watch when hogs are being vaccinated and at this time we strongly urge farmers to employ a veterinarian who is licensed to practice and you will be better assured of having a good, thorough job done.

"Hog cholera is a disease that is carried in many ways. It is very easily communicated. A bird, or dog, or cat can go from infested premises to uninfested premises and carry the disease. Walking through one lot and going to another even in dry weather when no mud is carried on your shoes is sufficient to carry hog cholera. Pigeons flying from lot to lot can carry the disease.

"Usually when hog cholera breaks out one or two hogs are effected first and then in a few days a number of more hogs will be infected. When the first sick hogs are noted farmers can vaccinate and generally save a large part of their herd. However, when a number of hogs begin to get sick it is almost always too late to save but very few hogs by vaccinating."

Order phosphate now for 1943 AAA program

Orders for Raw Rock and Super Phosphate are now being accepted by the AAA office. The orders, which are placed now are for the 1943 AAA program.

There is a very limited supply of Raw Rock Phosphate available, which will make it necessary for you to order this material at once. The price will be $12.80 per ton delivered in bags at the car. The contract for Raw Rock Phosphate at $12.80 per ton runs till the end of the year.

Accidental Discoveries

Many components of paint were discovered entirely by accident. The walls of a soda furnace first revealed a deposit from which ultramarine was perfected. A German chemist stumbled onto the art of making Prussian blue by mixing some alkali, that had been used to clarify ox blood, with a chemical solution.

Building Material

The material for a Bermudian's home is found in his own back yard. All he has to do is scrape away a few feet of fertile soil and saw out the blocks of white limestone required. The "quarry" may later become a gorgeous rock garden, with pools of tropical fish and exotic Bermudian flowers.

Winners in Cook county club show

At the recent Cook County 4-H Club Show held at Santa Fe park, over 100 4-H boys exhibited their projects to a crowd of nearly 500. Mr. Charles N. Glover, Assistant Farm Adviser, announces the following blue ribbon winners in the various classes:

GARDEN
Best Display: Allder Dean — Tinley Park.
Beans: Donald Glaser, Barrington.
Beets: Rollin Busse, Des Plaines.
Cabbage: Donald Dohe, Bensenville.
Carrots: Wallace Deeke, Arlington Heights.
Cucumbers: Henry Benck, Worth; Robert Lagerhausen, Bensenville.
Large Onions: Wm. Lagerhausen, Bensenville.
Onion Sets: Chester Kolze, Bensenville.
Peppers: Albert Eichholz, Des Plaines.
Potatoes: Clarence Hartman, Roselle; Robert Wakeland, Tinley Park.
Squash: Wallace Deeke, Arlington Heights; Wm. Sauerbier, Worth.
Sweet Corn: Robt. Comstock, LaGrange; Robt. Lagerhausen, Bensenville.
Tomatoes: Wallace Deeke, Arlington Heights; Rollin Busse, Des Plaines; Wm. Hoffman, Worth; Lawrence Bork, Bensenville.
Dill: Henry Lagerhausen, Bensenville.

POULTRY
Light Breeds:
Pullets: David Paarlberg, Chicago Heights.
Cockerels: David Paarlberg, Chicago Heights.
Aged Hens: Gordon Comstock, LeGrange.
Heavy Breeds:
Pullets: Frederick Holm, Worth; Paul Rietveld, Chicago Heights; David Williams, Willow Springs; Don Hill, Roselle; Ray Warnes, Tinley Park.
Cockerels: Don Hill, Roselle.
Pen: Frederick Holm, Worth; Paul Rietveld, Chicago Heights.
Aged Hens: Paul Rietveld, Chicago Heights; David Paarlberg, Chicago Heights.
Ducks: David Vial, LaGrange; Donald Dohe, Bensenville, Roger Landmeier, Des Plaines.

SWINE
Litter: Walter Kroeger, Roselle.
Gilt: Walter Kroeger, Roselle; Donald Fraas, Roselle; Merrill Rietveld, Chicago Heights.
Barrows: Walter Kroeger, Roselle; Howard Paarlberg, Chicago Heights; Bert McKean, Orland Park.
Pen of Barrows: Bert McKean, Orland Park.

SHEEP
Larry Smith, Orland Park; Richard Pihl, Orland Park.

DAIRY DIVISION
Guernsey:
Purebred Calf: Elmer Hill, Roselle.
Purebred Heifer: Don Hill, Roselle.
Brown Swiss:
Purebred Heifer: Wm. Maddox, Orland Park.
Holstein:
Purebred Calf: Norman Yunker, Orland Park.
Purebred Heifer: Don Meyer, Roselle.

FORESTRY
Forestry Scrap Book: Donald Gaser, Barrington.

School boys available for harvest help

Many of the high schools of Cook county are arranging their programs to release boys and girls, who can find part time jobs on the vegetable, dairy and general farms in harvesting fall crops. Through the combined efforts of County Superintendent Noble J. Puffer and the Cook County U.S.D.A. War Board, the necessity is being called to the attention of both the farmers and the principals of the schools.

Farmers, who may wish such help, should apply to the principal many cases, school schedules are being arranged to give boys and girls who can find farm employment, a part of the day off. In any case, the principal of the high school is to be the judge as to which students may be released and the periods of time they may be out of school.

"School boys, who wish to help out in the war effort, can be of distinct service to our farmers, especially in the harvest of tomatoes, at this time," stated Mr. Carl Bormet, chairman of the Cook County U.S.D.A. War Board.

Experienced Southern Illinois Labor Available

"Farmers looking for experienced men," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, "may get such help from southern Illinois. The Government Employment Agency has canvassed the southern part of the state and finds plenty of married men and a few older men available for farm work in the dairy and other regions of the upper part of the state. To get such men apply at either farm bureau office or call Monroe 9494 and ask for Mr. Buehler."

Proper feeding needed to reach egg goal for '42

Proper feeding of farm poultry flocks for the rest of 1942 is necessary if poultrymen are to reach their production goal, according to H. H. Alp, extension poultry specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Although an attempt to boost feed consumption means more work for the farmer during his busiest season, it's an effort that will pay dividends of more eggs.

An average of nearly 1½ ounces of feed and 1 1-3 ounces of water are required to produce an egg, in addition to requirements necessary for the growth and maintenance of pullets and hens. Even a small reduction in feed means sharp curtailment in egg production. It has been shown at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southwest Poultry Experiment Station, at Glendale, Ariz., that reducing the feed intake of one group of birds 12½ per cent caused production of eggs to be reduced 30 per cent, while a group of hens that received 25 per cent less feed produced 50 per cent fewer eggs. Production of both groups was compared with a group on full feed.

Peak passes

"The peak of egg production has passed in most of the larger producing areas," Alp said, "but the past few months of 1942 are vitally important if our goal is to be reached.

"To continue production during the hot-weather months and also in the early fall, the farm flock operator should take every precaution in feeding. Proper feeding is always important, but never any more so than at present when laying stock of all ages should be well fed to enable them to lay at a fairly good rate while moulting, and young stock should be allowed to grow as much as possible before egg production begins in order to reduce the number of small eggs."

U. S. needs eggs

Uncle Sam needs every egg that can be produced this year. At present requirements for 1942 for the armed forces, for domestic use, and for the allies, including the vast quantities needed for drying, plus a safe margin, amount to nearly 4½ billion dozen. Of this quantity, fully 90 per cent must be produced by farm flocks, and the remainder by commercial production.

Poultry scientists have developed a number of feed mixtures which have proved their worth for use during various seasons. These have been worked out from the standpoint of utilizing the feeds available, in various localities and are obtainable through farm advisers or the university.

Transparent Aluminum

A German chemist has succeeded in making a transparent aluminum.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION AT NIGHT
Chas. Leonard, Auct.
SEPT. 25, 1942
7:30 P.. M. Sharp
AT GAULKE'S SALE BARN
Rt. 47, Woodstock, Illinois
100 Head of Dairy Cattle consisting of Choice Holsteins, Guernseys, and Shorthorns either with calf by side or close Springers.
SPECIAL
25 Head of first calf Holstein Heifers that will be fresh in 30 to 60 days. They are choice lot of Heifers. If you will need new milkers in the future, don't miss this sale.
75 Head of Feeder Pigs.
The usual run of work horses, Saddle Horses and Ponies.
There will be a good run of Veal Calves.
Call Woodstock 572 or 499 if you have livestock to consign.
TERMS. 25% down, balance in monthly installments. From 1 to 16 months time at ½ of 1 per cent interest.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORP.,
Clerking
WM. E. GAULKE, Owner
WOODSTOCK COMMISSION SALES COMPANY

AUCTION
¼ mile south of Wauconda, on Highway 59, 6 miles north of Barrington, on
Sat., Sept. 19, 12:30 o'clock
24 HEAD OF CATTLE
5 Guernsey cows and 1 Jersey cow, bred to freshen from Jan. to Mar. 3 bred Guernsey heifers. 1 Holstein heifer. 7 grade Guernsey heifers. 4 pure bred Guernsey heifers and 1 pure bred Guernsey bull, papers obtainable. 1 well bred Guernsey bull, 20 months old. 1 bull calf.
6 Shoats, avg. weight, 190 lbs.
MACHINERY
Case pickup baler with engine. Minn.-Moline 8-ft. combine. Minn-Moline pull type 2-row corn picker. Case Model C tractor on rubber. 15-30 McD. tractor. 10-20 McD. tractor. and full line of machinery.
1937 Plymouth Pickup Truck, fair tires.
FEED
25 acres hybrid corn. 15 acres beans. 1500 bu. Columbia oats. 40 tons baled first cutting Alfalfa. 10 tons baled second cutting Alfalfa. 7 tons baled blue grass. 5 bu. seed corn.
40 hens.
USUAL TERMS
ERNEST BRIGHT AND L. H. KINGSLEY, Owners
Wm. A. Chandler, and Froelich & Wick, Auctioneers.
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Think of the pleasure and comfort of running water all over the house and grounds at the turn of a faucet.
It will surprise you to learn of the inexpensiveness of this great time and labor saver, and to know how economically it can be operated.

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HAWAIIAN GUITAR, ACCORDION lessons, latest methods, music included free, at studio or in your home. See us, too, for all sheet music needs at discount prices. Latest popular hits our specialty. Herrick's Music House, Arlington Heights 448. (9-4tf

CANARIES

SELLING OUT — GUARANTEED singers and breeding females. Also used breeding cages. Mrs. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 765-R. (9-18tf

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND repair service. Call McEuen, Arlington Heights 421-R. (9-4tf

Wanted To Buy
We Pay $3 to $15 for Old or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN IF ALIVE
MATT'S MINK RANCH
Phones
Des Plaines 215-W
Johnsburg 659-J-2
Call at once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges
(3-28tf

WE BUY SHELL HAUL
CORN
AND GRAIN
JOHN KITZMAN & SONS
1 mile north of Addison on Addison Road
ADDISON, ILL.
Phone Bens. 52-W-2 (6-17*

WESTWOOD REMOVAL
Will pay up to $6 for dead and up to $25.00 for crippled animals.
Will pay more if called at once.
SHEEP AND HOGS REMOVED
SERVICE EVERY DAY
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DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS
$1.00 to $15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES HOGS
No help needed for loading! Prompt and Sanitary Service
Day and Night, Sundays and Holidays
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HOUSEHOLD

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE — Complete home outfitters. Furnish your home with us — save 50%. No finance Co. Deal with us. 3 rms. complete sample outfits $129 and up, 4 rms. De Luxe sample outfits, $169 and up, 2-3-4 pc. bedroom sets, 18th century, modern $39 - $59, 1-2 pc. parlor sets, French, modern, $39 - $69, 5-7-8-9 pc. dining room sets, period and modern, $39 and up, Wilton, Broadloom, Oriental carpets, all sizes, $19 to $59. 4644 N. Western Ave., Daily to 9 except Wednesday. Sunday at 5. (9-4tf

FOR SALE — 3 NEW PORCELAIN sinks, assorted sizes. Smith & Dawson, or Prospect Heights Service Station, Prospect Heights, Ill. Phone Arlington Hts. 1515. (9-4tf

FOR SALE — ICE BOX, GAS stove, bed, shopping carts. 206 W. Wing, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — DETROIT JEWEL gas stove with new heat regulator, $25. 13 yds. of stair carpeting and padding, $25. Set of garden tools, $6.50. Call after 3 p. m. Saturday or any time Sunday. R. M. Paulson, 111 W. Willow rd., Prospect Heights, Ill.

FOR SALE — ONE NORGE OIL burner. Med. size. One round oil burner, kitchen size. Call Bartlett 3931. (9-18

FOR SALE — QUAKER OIL heater, used only three months. 35 Maple ave., Roselle. (9-18*

FOR SALE — CHILD'S 6 YR. CRIB with inner spring mattress. Call Arlington Heights 36-M.

FOR SALE — PIANO. HIGHEST bidder. Palatine 25-M-2. (*

FOR SALE — TWO DOMESTIC rugs 9x12, excellent condition. Mrs. Cheshek, Highway 53, next to WBBM tower. Telephone Itasca 174-J-1.

FOR SALE — 3-PIECE BLONDE maple bedroom suite, perfect condition. 1 pair crystal vanity lamps, perfect. Phone Arlington Heights 1844.

FOR SALE — 3-PC. WALNUT BEDroom suite, spring, mattress. Walnut buffet, baby's dressing table. 217 Edward, Mt. Prospect 1196-M.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM SET. Also miscellaneous furniture. Reasonable. Botterman, cor. S. State rd. and Central, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — FOLDING BED, 48-inch, coil spring, innerspring mattress. Adjustable head. 3 mo. old. Thom, 716 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Phone 787-J.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED Apt. Call Newcastle 7000, Ext. 28. (*

WANT BOARD AND ROOM — Working mother and two boys, 7 and 8 years of age. Des Plaines 391-M. (9-25*

WANT TO RENT — 20 TO 40 A. or more with or without buildings, within vicinity of Arlington Heights or Mt. Prospect. Write Box M-19, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (9-25

WANTED TO RENT — 6 ROOM house or larger. Phone Arlington Heights 1898-J. (*

Suez Important

Long before the canal was built, the town of Suez was an important shipping point.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS Tally Score Here

1. Just for a good start, 15 pts. (c)___
2. Add 15 more on (c)___
3. They were bandits, steal only 10___
4. (d) and 10 points___
5. (a) is worth 15 to your score___
6. A furlong for 20 big points___
7. Tally 15 more on (a)___

YOUR RATING: 90-100, seven bulls-eyes; 80-90, the sights are a little off; 70-80, try a Lewis gun; 60-70, you can put old blunderbuss away. TOTAL—



Telephone Arl. Hts. 97

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WELL DRILLER
DEMING PUMPS
"The World's Best Pump"
PUMP REPAIRS AND SERVICE
408 W. Wing St. Phone 730 Arlington Heights, Ill.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE — HAVE A TEAM, 8 and 9 years old, (have not enough work to keep them busy), also fresh milking cow. Edwin Finke, Touhy ave., Des Plaines. (9-18*

FOR SALE — 14 100-LB. PIGS. Harry Oates, Shermer rd. 2nd house n. w. of Waukegan rd. (9-18*

FOR SALE — WHITE ROCK pullets, 32c per lb. Lots of 25 or more. A. W. Horky, north side of Route 14, 4th street west of Quentin road.

FOR SALE — 2 SADDLE HORSES, 4 years old, spirited, marvelous riders. 6 years old gentle, ridden by young children all summer. J. A. Filloon, 125 Colfax street, Palatine, phone 259.

FOR SALE — 2 YOUNG BRED sows, second litter, due to farrow this month. ¾ Chester White, ¼ Poland China. Stop and see the fine litters from full sisters. Only reasons for selling is to make room for pure bred stock. Longacres Farms, Routes 53 and 62, Palatine 21-R-1. (*

FOR SALE — PEACOCKS, PHEASants, fancy pidgeons squabs, rabbits, live poultry, Norwegian trick pony. Gimpel Game Farm, 1½ mile north on York rd., Bensenville. (9-25*

FOR SALE — ABOUT 200 FIVEmonth old pullets, and 25 yearold hens, one mile north of Rand road on 53. John C. Morris.

FOR SALE — PONIES AS LOW as $35. Cart, harness and saddles. 10th house west of Arl. Hts. road on south side of Rand rd.

FOR SALE — OLD AND YOUNG Muscovy ducks, also rabbits. A. Greenenwald, Higgins rd., 1 mile east of York rd. (*

FOR SALE — CHESTER WHITE pigs, 7 weeks old. Otto Runge, Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect. (9-25*

FOR SALE — 6 SHEEP, ALL EWES. Phone Palatine 38-W-1.

FOR SALE — SIXTY SHOATS weighing from 60 - 125 lbs. C. Campbell, 1 mile east of Bloomingdale on Lake st. (*

FOR SALE — SEVERAL SOWS, TO farrow first part next month. Fred R. Weaver, W. Highland ave. rd., Elgin.

FOR SALE — BAY SADDLE MARE, pullets, batteries, saddles and tack, Airedale Terrier, Gaso. garden tractor. Phone Palatine 14-M-1. (*

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SORREL team, coming 4 and 5 years old. Weight 3200. Also 6 year old bay gelding, weight 1750, well broke. Phone Roselle 3135. Old Plum Grove rd., and route 58. Frank C. Rathje.

FOR SALE — 150 LEGHORN pullets. Will lay in about one month. Electric brooder feeders. 6-ft. steel fence posts. 150 ft. wire 6 ft. high. Chicken water troughs, 5 gal. capacity. Arlington Heights 7025-M.

WANTED

WANTED CORN AND OATS — IF you have corn and oats for sale call Arl. Hts. 11. We can haul it with our truck if necessary. Arlington Heights Roller Mills. (9-4tf

WANTED TO BUY — USED CARS. Will pay good prices. Stonegate Service Station, Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. (9-4tf

WANTED — RABBITS — ALL kinds. Gimpel's Black Sea Farm. 1½ m. n. of Irving Park Blvd. on York rd. (9-18*

WANTED — COOK STOVE. MUST be in good condition. Arlington Heights 1882-R. (*

WANTED TO TRADE — MEN'S bicycle in good condition for woman's bicycle. Tel. Arlington Heights 163. (*

WANTED — JR. SIZE 2-WHEEL bike. Arlington Heights 695-J. (*

Highest Highway

The highest automobile road in the country is the Mount Evans highway in Clear Creek county, Colorado, which rises to an altitude of 14,260 feet.

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC
WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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Last chance for Free Ranged Pullets and Select Yearling Hens. Hurry, they will soon be all sold. "Visit America's oldest free ranged pullet farm and hatchery." Free Catalog.
POST'S FARM AND HATCHERY
Ontarioville, Ill., located on U. S. 20, 8 miles east of Elgin

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — '31 DODGE SEDAN with 5 tires, A-1 condition. Heater. Appearance like new. Cash. Graetsch, 2 blocks w. of Mannheim rd., 9th house w. on Webster Lane from, Oakton st., Oakton Gardens. (9-25

FOR SALE — 1937 CHEVROLET coupe. Motor in excellent condition. Tires nearly new. Call Bensenville 94-M evenings. (9-18*

FOR SALE — 1941 FORD TUDOR. heater, radio. A-1 condition. Will consider trade. Phone Palatine 298-W.

FOR SALE — '36 FORD ROADster. Good tires, $100 cash. Ph. Arlington Heights 7067-R.

FOR SALE — GOOD CAR READY for long comfortable trip, 4 new unpunctured tires, $275.00. 1¼ m. s. of C&NW Ry. on Plum Grove rd. Palatine. H. E. Ruby, cor. white house, red roof. (*

FOR SALE — 1934 FORD COACH. Car in good running condition. Tires good. Arthur Weiss, 1 mile north of North ave. on Villa ave. Phone Elmhurst 867-R.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills, other than those I make. Harold Cooper. (9-18*

NOTICE — NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts but my own. Ralph Corrigan. (9-18*

YOU WILL APPRECIATE BARGAINS LIKE THESE

2 ACRES . . . FOUR-ROOM HOME, beautifully landscaped. 2 bedrooms, utility room, bath, running water, electricity, gas, deep drilled well, 2-car garage, poultry house, brooder house, 25 young bearing fruit trees, grapes, strawberries, raspberries. Rich, fertile land, 3 blks. to school, 12 blks to depot.
TOTAL PRICE, ONLY
$1500 cash, convenient terms on balance **$4850.00**

2 ACRES — 4 ROOM HOME. Running water, electricity, 2 car garage, large poultry house, fruit trees, flowers, berry bushes. High dry land. 3 blocks school. 15 blocks depot, stores, etc. TOTAL PRICE
$1800 down, balance $25.00 month.... **$3850.00**

2-FLAT BUILDING. 1 5-room apartment, 1 6-room apartment. Water, gas, electricity. Furnace heat. Full basement. Large lot, 3-car garage and poultry house. 8 blocks to depot, stores. TOTAL PRICE
$1500 cash, balance $45.00 month..... **$7500.00**

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STATE BANK BUILDING
PALATINE . . . PHONE 4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — STORE, SIZE 14x25, located at 14 W. Busse ave. Immediate possession. Apply Albert E. Busse, 30 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1087. (9-4tf

FOR RENT —
6 rm. house - garage. Large lot.
Imm. poss. $60.00
4 rm. nicely furnished apt.
Imm. poss. $50.00
KRAUSE & KEHE
Phone 252
Arlington Heights
(9-4tf

FOR RENT — ROOM. TWIN BEDS, kitchen facilities, adults. Reasonable. Call Arlington Hts. 174-W. (10-2

FOR RENT — 200 ACRE DAIRY farm, Huntley. Excellent buildings and soil. Share basis. Give references and amount of stock and equipment owned. H. A. Dooley, Des Plaines, Ill.

FOR RENT — 130 ACRE FARM. Cash of share basis, equipment furnished. Preference given farmer with dairy herd. Write Box M-18, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM steam heated apartment. Also store for rent. Call Arlington Hts. 93-R, after 6 p. m. (*

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM LOWER flat. Adults only. 56 N. Smith st., Palatine.

DOGS and PETS

FOR SALE — BEAGLE 5-MO. OLD. Female. Palatine 38-W-1.

FOR SALE — FEMALE COCKER Spaniel, brown, 4 mo. old. Price reasonable. Call at 407 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. (9-25

FOR SALE — INTELLIGENT, WELLbred Collie puppy. Engel. Rt. 53, across from WGN. (*

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — CORN SHELLER, cylinder type, like new, including cleaning, fan and wagon loader, 6 ft. horse drawn disc., 3 1-horse cultivators, bob sled, cutter, pump jack, like new, Champion potato planter. Fred J. Glade, Palatine. Phone 14-R-1. (9-18*

FOR SALE — USED NO. 3 DEERing corn picker. Pull type. Perfect condition. Inspection invited. Alfred Busse, Rand rd., Mt. Prospect. Phone 863-R. (9-25

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW POWer Take-off and belt pulley for Model "B" Farmall tractor. Tel. Arl. Hts. 1520, ask for Wessel. (*

FOR SALE — TRACTOR WITH ALL equipment, also home Stoker, complete, Will take power lawn mower in trade. Lee's Poultry Stand, Milwaukee ave., ½ mile n. of Dundee rd, Wheeling.

FOR SALE — NEW TANDEM DISCS 5, 6, 7 and 8-ft. wide. Also new plows. Lombard Milling Co. Phone Lombard 65.

FOR SALE — 7-FT. JOHN DEERE tractor disc, also cooking stove with oil burner attachment. 1st farm south of Devon on Cumberland.

LOST

LOST — BROWN CHESAPEAKE Water Spaniel dog. Small reward. Call Arlington Heights 7073-R. (*

REAL ESTATE

BE SURE AND LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN

6 large rooms, bath, full basement, furnace heat, 1 acre of black soil, beautiful trees and landscaping, flowing well, garage and chicken house. Ten blocks from depot.
PRICE $6300
SEE OR CALL
R. L. LA LONDE
First National Bank Building
PALATINE PHONE 7

FOR SALE — LOT, 50x130. S. E. corner Sigwalt and Highland, Arlington Heights. Write W. F. Sigwalt, 3246 N. Albany ave., Chicago. (9-18*

FOR SALE — HOUSE, ADDISON, Ill. Modern, five rooms. $6500. Call Elmhurst 3810 or 2406. (9-18*

FOR SALE — FIVE ACRES ON gravel road at Lake ave. and Milwaukee ave., $500 per acre, and 2 acres on Lawrence ave., 1 mile north of Bensenville, $450 per acre. 5206 Hoffman street, Niles Center. Phone Skokie 71. (10-2

FOR SALE — $690 DOWN BUYS new modern 5 rooms, efficiency home, insulated, full basement, future upstairs, lot 46x192. 2 blks. from N. W. depot, school, etc. Owner must sell at $6990 Open Sunday 2 to 5 for inspection at 11 Elm st., Mt. Prospect, or call Northbrook 439 for appointment.

WANTED TO BUY — 5 OR 6 RM. house. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Give details. Write Box M-17, Herald, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — SMALL HOUSE & 1 acre land, with good soil, fruit trees, etc. 128 ft. frontage, $2100. Elmer Hoffmann, 2nd house on Willow rd., west of Schoenbeck rd., Mt. Prospect RFD. (9-25*

FOR SALE — 159 ACRE DAIRY farm, on cement highway (new modern barn), near Elgin. Price $125 per acre. 124 acre dairy farm near Harvard. Price $115 per acre. 5 acres with 8 room modern house, $8,000. 1½ acre farm, black soil, $2800. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave., Barrington. Phone 356-M.

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKkeeper, part time work, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Call Palatine 467 after 6 p. m. (*

HELP WANTED

WANTED — WAITRESSES AND dining room help. Experience unnecessary. Call or phone 250, Plentywood Farms Tea Room, Bensenville. (9-4tf

WANTED — FEMALE FULL TIME clerk. With or without exp. Apply 3 W. Davis st., Arlington Heights. (9-18

WANTED — LANDSCAPE AND tree surgeon help. Apply Swain Nelson & Sons Co., 2330 Glenview rd., Glenview. (10-16

MEN FOR NURSERY WORK — Good wages. Apply St. Aubin's Nursery, Mill road, near Lake st., Addison, Ill.

LINE SERVICE BOYS WANTED — Pal-Waukee Airport. (9-18

WANTED — MAN TO WORK IN coal yard. Drive truck. Good wages. Steady. Wolf Coal Co., Mt. Prospect. Phone 820.

WANTED — MEN FOR GENERAL work, mushroom farm. Experience not necessary. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd. near Golf road, Des Plaines.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR HOUSE work and cooking. 6 days a week. Go home nights. Personal laundry. 3 adults. New home. Good salary. Call Mt Prospect 1203. (*

WANTED — GENT'S PRESSER. Also ladies' silk press girl. Emerald Cleaners, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR general office work. Phone Arlington Heights 8. Creamery Package Mfg. Co. (9-25

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL or older woman, willing to take responsibility. Full time. Go or stay. Small house. One small child. Telephone Arlington Heights 394-J.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO assist in housework. Exp. in cooking unnecessary. Good wages, stay or go. Herrmann, Palatine 351. (*

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BEAUty operator, all around. Salary $20 a week. Marinello Beauty Salon, 6713 Oliphant ave., Edison Park. Phone New Castle 2740. (9-25*

WANTED BY OCT. 1 — GIRL FOR general house work. No Sundays. Phone Arlington Heights 395-J. (*

WANTED — MAN FOR SERVICE station work. Good salary. Schimming Oil Co. Phone Arlington Heights 163. (*

WANTED — UPHOLSTERER. MUST be neat A-1 workman. Old timer preferred. Steady work. Also a woman to sew cushions. Part time only. Arlington Upholstery. Phone Arlington Heights 785. (*

HELP WANTED — ELDERLY COUple to operate 70 a. farm. Good living quarters. Phone Palatine 421. (*

PRODUCE

FOR SALE—BALED HAY, ALFALFA and timothy mixed. Arthur Busse. Cor. Elmhurst rd. and Oakton st. (9-4tf

FOR SALE — CANNING TOMAtoes, potatoes, cabbage, and 1941 pop corn. Also cut flowers, all varieties. Henry Gieseke, 442 N. Charlotte, Palatine. (9-18*

FOR SALE — TOMATOES, GOOD solid market tomatoes. Herman Winkelhake, Sr., Higgins rd., 4 m. west of Arlington Heights rd., 1 mile west of Plum Grove rd., ½ mile east of Roselle rd. (*

FOR SALE — CONCORD GRAPES, $1 per bu. Call Palatine 314-M-2. C. W. Cook, Smith rd. bet. N. W. hwy. and Dundee rd.

FOR SALE — 1000 BU. CORN, 80c a bushel. Also 300 bu. barley. Aug. Koenig, Quintens near Algonquin rds., Palatine. (9-25*

FOR SALE — GRAPES. PHONE Wheeling 66-M-1.

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVing in large enclosed padded vans, across the hall or across the country, low rates, bonded, insured; two warehouses situated Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. We handle household removal in our own vans in following states: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Delaware, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Columbia. Estimates free. ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO., 1318 Jefferson st. Phone Des Plaines 308. (11-15

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Argentina is one of the world's leading producers of animal hair, turning out about 9,000,000 pounds annually.

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$5 IS THE LEAST WE PAY FOR DEAD HORSES AND COWS IN GOOD CONDITION.
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Reverse charges (8-14tf
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

MISCELLANEOUS

RIDING STALLION AVAILABLE for service, $7.50. Palatine 421. (9-4tf

FOR SALE — 5000 VEGETABLE boxes, bushel baskets, hampers, burlap bags. Reasonable. 2533 Wellington ave., Chicago. Mulberry 8123. (9-4tf

WANTED — FARMERS. I WILL pay the highest cash price for old or crippled horses alive. David C. Talbot's Mink Ranch, Palatine. Phone Palatine 116-J. I will reimburse you for your call. (9-4tf

WASHING MACHINES — SERViced and repaired. Palatine 28-R-1. (9-4tf

WASHING MACHINES SERVICED and repaired.. Economy Service, Palatine 28-R-1. (10-30

HOW TO PROTECT OUR SOLDIERS

No matter how great a catastrophe may befall mankind, you and yours can be free from it. There is always a way of safety for those who have this understanding. Perhaps you've sneered, but you won't after you read this booklet. It's Primitive Psychology. Single copy 35c. 3 for $1. Postpaid. WRIGHT, 1969 Montrose, Chicago. (9-18*

FOR SALE — 1½-TON FORD panel truck, good tires. Saddle horses, pony, Muscovies. See Jens Rask, Buffalo Grove rd., 1st house south Dundee road. Wheeling 7.

FOR SALE — HAY, FENCE POSTS, barbed wire, pig wire. John Slinkman, 1 mile s. of Higgins, on Wolf road. (9-18*

FOR SALE — TWO-CYLINDER motorcycle motor, good condition, almost new. Phone Arlington Heights 509-R. (*

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SYCAmore trees. Come pick them for spring planting. Also other plants, trees and shrubs by Joe Stanek, 1521 S. River rd., Des Plaines, Ill. (10-2

FOR SALE — 3-TON INTERNAtional dump truck, good tires, in A-1 condition. Call Lake Forest 790-Y-1.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE TRUCK body, perfect shape, 6 ft. 3½ inches wide, 7½ ft. high, 11½ ft. long. Inside measurement. Price $75. Northeast corner Devon and Route 83. John Wetterman, Bensenville. (9-25*

FOR SALE — WARDROBE TRUNK. Reasonable. Bauer, State and Rand roads, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 1929 FORD PANEL truck. 7 tires, 4 very good. Can be seen at Henning Garage, Palatine.

FOR SALE — G-E ELEC. RANGE, 8 cu ft. Frigidaire, washer, ironer, power tools, bench saw, jig saw, band saw, motor and attachments. Ping Pong table and equip Complete set garden tools, lawn roller, mower, garden tractor on rubber complete with cutter bar, reel mower, culti., disc, etc. Studio couch, furniture, Bussey poultry batteries, AAAA pullets, feed bins, 5 rm. oil heater, oil tank, saddle horse, saddles, tack, water troughs, elec. fence cont. Pine Cone Farm, Palatine 14-M-1. (*

Most Remote in America

The most remote and least explored section in America is a roadless area covering 1,600,000 acres in southeastern Utah, proposed officially as Escalante National monument.

WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS.

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads. when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register, and the Roselle Register.
H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Telephone 1522

Calendar Reformists

Adoption in 1945 of a universal calendar, which would be the same year after year, is the goal of the World Calendar association.

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PALATINE, ILL.

$5 TO $25 FOR CRIPPLED OR DEAD HORSES AND COWS
$5.00 is the least we pay for dead horses or cows in good condition. Also pay for dead calves, hogs and sheep.
CALL AT ONCE FOR HIGHEST PRICES
Prompt Day or Night Service, Sundays and Holidays Included
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FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Local properties preferred. No monthly payments.
Annual or semi-annual prepayments, if desired. 5% interest rate.
SMALL HOMES
We have cash buyers for small homes in Arlington Heights.
List your property with us immediately for quick results.
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MAC SAYS

BY GERALD A McELROY



The coaches say that the team to beat this year in the Northeast Conference will be Libertyville. We quite agree but feel that Lake Forest should also be considered among the top contenders. Both of these teams have almost a complete returning backfield including some of the best passing talent in the league. While there are a number of schools that we do not have a line on as yet we feel pretty certain that coaches Bergstrom of the Wildcats and Lindenmeyer of the Scouts will have their respective outfits up in the first division when November rolls around.

No standout in Northwest

In the Northwest conference the race will be just as close as in the Northeast with really no outstanding team. Antioch would have won the league last year but for injuries to key men and we think they will be a top contender again. The Sequoits coached by Wolfinbarger and Kroll did not lose a league game last year but they had two ties to mar their record, one of which was with Northbrook, the champion. Barrington really had the best all around team but lost to an inspired Northbrook team in the rain on a fumble which was recovered and carried 80 yards for the winning score. The Bronchos lost all their regular backfield but have some pretty good linemen left. They will be in the thick of the fight. Year after year Grant looks like a contender on paper with big experienced men but has not been coming through in expected fashion. This could be their year.

Bisons have bright prospects

After a couple of years of six man football Bensenville will be taking on the 11 man variety. Fact is they lost only 7-6 to Antioch last year in an 11 man game and it will not be like just starting football for the Bisons. Coach Kirby will have a dandy quarterback in Kernats and a lot of experienced linemen. The Bisons will possibly have the lightest team in the conference.

Vikings have line veterans

Northbrook lost the key men in their attack with the graduation of Klein, Straus and Brown but had pretty much a sophomore line last year when they copped the championship for the third straight time. A pair of junior tackles weighing well over the 200 mark will be the nucleus for Coach Lutz to build another strong contender.

Pirate line big but green

Palatine will probably have the biggest line in the conference but every man on the squad is without previous football experience. The Pirates have a good spirit and may prove tougher to beat than a lot of their opponents anticipate. The Pirate line will average over the 180 mark from end to end but the backfield is likely to be pretty light.

Friday games in majority

In both leagues most of the games will be played on Friday rather than Saturday. Labor is scarce and boys are badly needed for week-end work. Arlington and Palatine are two of the schools that will play their home games on Saturday. There is another angle to the situation. Everyone is working among the adult population and would miss the Friday games. Saturday is the best day for commuter towns.

Botts takes over Leyden football

Leyden has a new coaching set up this year. Sam England, head varsity coach who handled football and basketball the last few seasons, will concentrate his time on physical education and putting into practice the new ideas in fitness gained at the Iowa Preflight coaching school. Joe Botts will handle football with the assistance of Dale St. John. St. John is likely to take over the varsity basketball.

Palatine gains a fine athlete

It appears that Palatine athletics has made a big gain by transfer this year. Richard Stinson, son of the new agriculture instructor, is a Palatine senior with two years of varsity basketball experience at South Beloit, Ill., where he was the team captain. Without previous football experience, Stinson is making a strong bid for a backfield job on the new Palatine eleven. It is in track that Stinson has the greatest reputation as he consistently pole vaulted 11 feet last year and represented the Rockford district in the state meet. As a broad jumper he leaped a little under 20 feet. Palatine has three basketball regulars returning and nine track lettermen so the addition of Stinson should really make the Pirates the conference favorites again this year.

Red Wings win another, 4-0

The Arlington Red Wings are still going strong and now have a record of five in a row, having defeated the Ace Fasteners by a score of 4-0. This was another of those swell games Red Wing fans havebeenviewing al season.

The game was featured by good pitching and fast fielding by both teams. Geo. Schaefer held the visitors to two hits whereas Bouware Aces pitcher, held the Red Wings to five. Bob Sewaski led both teams with two hits, one of which knocked in the first Red Wing run.

Schaefer had eleven strike-outs and the Fasteners pitcher had nine.

Elmer Kirchhoff played second and accepted several fielding chances perfectly; he also got one of the Red Wings five hits.

Sam Amato, local first baseman, has enlisted in the Navy and reported for duty last Monday. Sam is a fine ball player and a regular fellow and we wish him all the luck in the world.

Next Sonday the Red Wings will again play the Ace Fasteners. The Aces think they did not play their regular game and believe they can trim the locals.

Attendance has not been up to expectations, but officials hope the next two Sundays will show a big improvement.

Batteries: Red Wings, Schaefer, Clark; Aces, Bouware, Brooks.

Ice Cream Debut

Ice cream made its American social debut when President Madison's wife, Dolly Madison, served it at a White House reception in 1812.

Libertyville looks good in football

by G. A. McElroy

Coach Bergstrom modestly says that Libertyville will not be very tough this year because of the fine linemen who have been lost but that list of 10 returning lettermen makes us feel that the Wildcats will be right up there at the finish. Seven of the 10 are backs but some are big enough to be converted into guards or ends if the scarcity of line material gets too acute but we have an idea that Bergstrom will find plenty of forwards among the 90 boys he has out for the gridiron sport.

Friday the Wildcats open at Zion in their only non-conference test since next week's game with Woodstock has been canceled. Jack Butterfield who came to Libertyville from Zion last year and earned a backfield letter has moved to Dallas, Texas, or Bergstrom would have two complete letterman backfields.

The only line veterans at Libertyville are Schaffer, junior end, 150; Liebers, senior tackle, 160; and Al Kranz, senior guard, 170. Backfield veterans are Dale Kranz, senior quarterback, 165; Lennartz, soph halfback, 170; Gossell, senior halfback, 145; Kristan, junior halfback, 140; Eiserman, senior halfback, 160; Molidor, senior quarterback, 170; Luce, junior fullback, 160. Boys likely to see first team action in addition to the letterman are Kruckman, junior end, 175; Madole, junior guard, 165; Bueher, senior center, 170; Nehmer, junior tackle, 165. Gossel was outstanding as a passer last year. Kruckman is the lad who was out of sports last year due to illness. As a freshman he won a varsity basketball letter.

Eighty Grid Candidates At Leyden

Coach Botts has a big squad at Leyden and the prospects according to reports are about the same as last year. The Eagles have 14 experienced men but only two weigh over 160. The Eagles open Friday night of next week at Proviso against their junior varsity team. Then the Leyden JV squad travels to meet Palatine's new team the next afternoon, September 26.

Leyden's teams will travel by bus this year as the school purchased a second hand machine. Veteran players who will do most of Leyden's playing include the following: Seniors—Capt. Ayres, 150, back; Smid, 150, guard; Beach, 145, center; Harrison, 155, guard; Thorkelson, 160, back; Greene, 160, tackle; Haugan, 140, end; Nelson, 155, end; Juniors—Bacle, 170, tackle; Jagade, 170, back; Thomas, 150, back; Jones, 140, back; Romanovich, 150, end; and sophomore —Guetzloff, 160, center.

Civil service examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission hereby issues announcement No. 7-194, which cancels and supersedes announcement No. 7-210 of 1941, regarding employment opportunities in the Chicago Naval Inspection District, for the following positions:

Senior Inspector, Naval Ordnance materials, $2,600 a year.

Inspector, Naval Ordnance materials, $2,300 a year.

Associate Inspector, Naval Ordnance Materials, $2,000 a year.

Assistant Inspector, Naval Ordnance Materials, $1,800 a year.

Junior Inspector, Naval Ordnance Materials, $1,620 a year.

There are no age requirements for this examination.

Junior observer in meteorology, $1,440 a year, in the third region, United States weather bureau, department of commerce. (Includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

For the present vacancies, the Department of Commerce primarily desires women, and also, men with reasonable expectancy of permanency of tenure for the duration of the war.

Applicants must have reached their 17th birthday, on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for this examination. Persons who have not reached their 18th birthday may be employed only in accordance with state laws.

Black Gladiolus Evolved

Believed to be the only one in the world, a pure black gladiolus has been grown by an Australian horticulturist.



Thirty years ago —

Fri., Sept. 13, 1912

Arlington Heights

Miss Hattie Firnbach spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Earl Loomis spent Sunday with his parents in South Barrington.

Born Friday, September 6 an 8-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmuckel.

Miss Minnie Militzer is back at the post office after a month's rest and vacation.

Mrs. J. J. Dietrich enjoyed a visit last week from her sister, Mrs. Jones, of Wisconsin.

Philip Wagner and wife are the proud parents of a baby boy, who came recently to gladden their home.

Howard Helm and wife rejoice over the safe arrival of their first baby, a daughter, born Sunday, September 8.

Ralph Allison, Wm. F. Meyer, Jr., and George Schneberger will attend Northwestern University, which opens September 23.

Frank E. Davis, Jr., and wife are the proud parents of their first baby, a daughter, born September 9.

Miss Lydia Hausam entertained several girl friends at her home on Dunton avenue Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Marjorie Berbecker, who will leave soon to attend school in the East.

Miss Hester Guild is teaching grades 5 and 6 this week as substitute for Mrs. Hosea Sawyer, who has been quite ill in her home in Palatine.

Roselle

Mr. and Mrs. August Schnadt visited relatives at Bartlett Sunday.

Fred Goltermann has returned home from South Branch, Minn., after 8 weeks' visit.

Werner Bokelmann returned home from Seattle, Washington, and Vancouver, B. C. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salge were called to Danville Monday on account of the death of her mother.

Fri., Sept. 13, 1912

Palatine

Earl Bell has moved into the Reynold's place.

Floyd A. Pace is attending Lake View high school.

Mrs. John Smith has returned from Winona, Minn.

Fred Schrage visited friends in Tinley Park over Sunday.

Chas. Babcock has entered the Chicago Veterinary college.

Mrs. H. Meyer is entertaining Mrs. Meyer and daughter of Iowa.

K. H. Putnam of Dawson, Minn., is visiting Mrs. Eleanore Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck and Ralph Peck, Jr., returned Friday from Lake Minnetonka near Minneapolis, Minn.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Wm. Schlomann to Miss Amanda Kolling at Arlington Heights Sunday, September 15.

S. Lipofsky has closed his store for the balance of the week and is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. Fred Kropp died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Schultz, Saturday, September 7, at the age of 73 years.

Itasca

George Goeddeke started to school at Elgin September 3.

Edna Schuette entertained company from Elgin this week.

A concert will be given by Mr. Zander September 21.

Elmer Franzen arrived home Tuesday from his trip to Newberry, Mich.

Bensenville

Alfred Blume is working for E. A. Schultze.

A. Baucke and wife visited their folks here Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Franzen celebrated her birthday Friday.

H. Gallagher and wife will move in G. Groves' house soon.

Mrs. S. Wolf of Elmhurst will move back to Bensenville October 1.

Fifteen years ago —

Fri., Sept. 16, 1927

Palatine

Herbert Poellet left for St. Louis to enter the senior class at Concordia seminary.

Samuel Grandy has rented the lower flat of the Grace Beutler house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, parents of Mrs. Wm. Schweitzer, have returned to their home in Gary, Indiana, after a visit here.

Miss Laverne Mummert has entered nurses training at Lakeside hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker were surprised by a number of friends at a house warming Wednesday evening.

Miss Mildred Frye has been engaged to teach the primary grade at the Wheeling school.

Mr. Herman Landwer is very ill at his home on Washington street.

Married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the pastor's house of St. Paul's Evang. church, Mr. Walter R. Mickelson of Dundee, Ill., and Miss Mathilde Berlin of Palatine.

Walter Warner is the new boy scout in troop nine of Palatine.

Mrs. Flora Joiner returned from her visit with relatives and friends in Wisconsin Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson entertained Sunday in honor of Miss Josephine as it was her birthday.

Itasca

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaffer accompanied Otto Heuer and family in Otto's Buick touring car on an auto tour of the near west.

Miss Mary Adelaide Pierce was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Moos of Maywood Sunday.

Father Gottlieb Biesterfeld was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening, September 7.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday evening in St. Luke's Lutheran church by Pastor F. Zersen when Miss Ella Kroeger became the bride of Mr. Edwin Heidorn of Arlington Heights.

Fri., Sept. 16, 1927

Arlington Heights

Mr. Berbecker and daughter, Mrs. John Allen, left for the East this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Meyer a daughter Monday.

Howard Lips returned to Madison first of the week after spending a short vacation at home with his parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fischer a daughter last week.

Mrs. Martin Strand and little sons spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Max Stoeckel, at Des Plaines.

Mrs. Nehls and her daughter, Ella, spent the summer vacation at Luddington, Michigan.

Miss Selma Laseke is in a Chicago hospital for an operation.

Miss Henrietta Klehm spent several days visiting at Niles Center.

Vivian Volz, Harvey Klehm, John Best and Genevieve Mueller left this week for Madison.

Bensenville

Harold Klevan recently returned from a visit to his home town in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White were Elmhurst callers Saturday.

Mr. Fred Marshall was greatly surprised Sunday afternoon when about 40 relatives and friends came to celebrate his 69th birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Plassman of Bensenville, who spent the summer in Germany, have returned after spending a most enjoyable time with relatives.

Roselle

Miss Ella Hitzeman was hostess to the T. E. club at her home Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Honeywell returned to Roselle Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hitzeman spent Friday and Saturday with Henry Hitzeman and family in Chicago.

The Dillon, Peterson and Roloff families went to Riverview Park Friday evening.

Broncs play first tilt Friday evening

by G. A. McElroy

Barrington opens their grid season Friday night under the lights at Marengo. Coach Clark's team will be light but fast this season. All the Broncho backfield of last year was lost by graduation and only Wolar, a reserve, has had varsity experience. In the line Barrington has experienced tackles in Whitcomb and Maicke. The only other letter men are Watkins, a guard, who was not yet entered in school at the end of the first week and Farwell, a tackle, who had not reported for football after practice had been underway two weeks.

Leading candidates for the backfield posts are Jeppson, Webber, Stayner, Neath, Beirau, Pederson, McBride, and Moore. Olson seems to have a line on the center job, Johnson and Sinnett are likely guards while Dewitz, Weirich, Wilhoff, Martens, and Lindberg are battling for the end positions. The prospects for Barrington are not as good as the past two years.

Antioch Has Husky Material

Coach Wolfinbarger says that prospects at Antioch are poor but we regard it as merely a bear story and expect the Sequoits to be the team most likely to win the conference.- Antioch has six hefty lettermen and some fine reserve material from last season plus a few new boys who are good material.

The lettermen are Bud Maplethorpe, 200, fullback; Tod Maplethorpe, 210, guard; Bill Effinger, 180, guard; Earl Brixen, 155, half back; Joe Mader, 150, guard; and Max Wurzbach, 175, tackle. Lawrence Yopp, 185, tackle, and Louis Nicksen, 170, center, are a pair who look good for first team berths. Dale Barnstable, one of the best centers ever to play in the Northwest conference, and Fields, a great basketball forward, are out for football. Barnstable at 170 should make a swell end and Fields a 145 pound quarterback.

The Sequoits play at McHenry Friday and at Warren Sept. 25, before meeting Barrington in the conference opener at Antioch Friday, Oct. 2.

Palatine opens gridiron schedule with Leyden

NW conf. football schedule

Friday, Sept. 18
Barrington at Marengo, 7:30.
Antioch at McHenry, 2:30.
Friday, Sept. 25
Antioch at Warren, 2:30.
McHenry at Grant, 3:00.
Barrington at Crystal Lake, 7:30.
Saturday, Sept. 26
Leyden JV at Palatine, 2:30.
Friday, Oct. 2
Palatine at Grant, 3:00.
Barrington at Antioch, 3:00.
Saturday, Oct. 3
Bensenville at Northbrook, 2:30.
Friday, Oct. 9
Antioch at Bensenville, 3:00.
Saturday, Oct. 10
Northbrook at Palatine, 2:30.
Grant at Barrington, 2:30.
Friday, Oct. 16
Palatine at Antioch, 3:00.
Grant at Northbrook, 3:00.
Saturday, Oct. 17
Bensenville at Barrington, 2:30.
Friday, Oct. 23
Antioch at Northbrook, 3:00.
Bensenville at Grant, 3:00.
Saturday, Oct. 24
Barrington at Palatine, 2:30.
Friday, Oct. 30
Grant at Antioch, 3:00.
Saturday, Oct. 31
Palatine at Bensenville, 2:30.
Northbrook at Barrington, 2:30.

Dimensions Take Holiday

Dimensions take a holiday when there is a mirror-paneled wall in the room. Not only because they lend a sense of unlimited spaciousness to interiors, mirrored areas are becoming increasingly popular also because they brighten "twilight corners" and are smartly modern as well. Large mirror panels may be built into the wall over and around a fireplace, on a side or end wall, or anywhere else it is desired in the room.

Frequent scrimmage work has been bringing the Palatine football squad along to the point where a first team is shaping up. The blocking has been ragged and the defensive work rather inconsistent as is to be expected from a green squad in their early season work but there have been flashes of good playing which indicates that the team is potentially a strong aggregation given time and practice.

Palatine opens the season next week Saturday, September 26 when the Leyden Junior-Varsity will be the opponent in a non-league game on the home field. The Pirates open the league season at Grant on Friday, October 2.

The line shapes up as possibly the heaviest in the conference. Coach Stutzman has been using Hayes, 195, and Bock, 260, at tackles, Harris, 155, and Howes, 185, at ends, Bruns, 165, M. Anderson, 165, at guard, and Erdevig, 170, at center. This front wall averages 186 pounds but some lighter boys are likely to win positions before the season gets underway. Other candidates for line positions are Herr, 145, Coakley, 145, Moody, 145, Dinse, 160, Sikora, 165, Haemker, 220, Jost, 160, Ray Howes 135, Scheer, 145, Schwank, 160, and Oltendorf, 145, and Plumhoff, 165.

Stinson has been used in the backfield and at end and guard. He may start the season at an end position. He is a new boy from South Beloit and weighs 140 pounds. Bob Douglas, 170 pound sophomore, and Don Hooson, 145 pound senior, have shown flashes of shifty ball carrying ability. Machnik, 155, Lass, 165, and Lohse 145, are other leading backfield candidates. Lohse also can play a good game at center, but may be the first team quarterback. Goodwin 140, Jones 140, Kolze 140, and Smith a 115 pound freshman are other backfield possibilities. Clarence Anderson, who is a track man and looked good as a lineman in last spring's drills entered school Tuesday and will get a chance to prove his value. He weighs 165.

Saturday morning the Pirate gridders will have a practice scrimmage at Arlington. This should give coaches Stutzman and McElroy a further line on the material and give the boys some experience under game conditions.

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Many amateurs enter Mohawk tournament

Local golfers enroll for Sunday's tourney

Mohawk Golf Club's "Club Championships Day," scheduled this Sunday, bids fair to attract not only one of the largest fields to ever compete in a suburban one-day medal golf meet, but one of the classiest entry lists as well.

Expected to enter are such amateur shot specialists as Hymie Judelson, Chicago, 1936 Chicago amateur champ, Ray Chamberlin, Palatine, 1938 public links titlist, and Moe Springer, Chicago, a former Herald & Examiner caddy champion. Already in the fold are Robert Geils, Bensenville, 1942 Paddock Publications low gross king, and Bob Schuler, Mt. Prospect, holder of the 3rd low gross spot in this year's Paddock Publications meet.

Entries in the women's division are coming in at a surprisingly fast clip. With a break from the weather department, Sunday's unique attraction should draw a combined total of men and women golfers well in excess of four hundred.

Club manager Walter Wallace, has provided two large, beautiful silver plated cups for the two low gross winners, Mohawk's men's and women's club champions for 1942. Competition for the coveted titles will be over 18 holes. The first foursome will tee off at 8 a. m. Inasmuch as there will be no advance published starting times, contestants seeking special times are urged to mail or deliver their entries immediately to Mohawk Golf Club, Irving Park and Church rds., Bensenville.

The entry fee of $1.50 includes green fee. No tee entries will be accepted after 2 p. m. Tee entry closing time is subject to being moved up in the event of an overflow entry in the two divisions.

Its the law

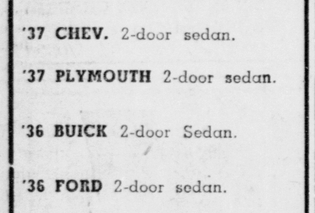
Everyone knows what it means to hide one's light under a bushel. It's the same as placing it where it can't be seen. Any useful purpose the light could serve, therefore, is probably lost.

Much the same is true of a Public Notice posted in an out of the way place. This is true whether it is tacked to a fence corner off the beaten track or published in a medium whose circulation and coverage are anything but "general" in the community affected by the Notice.

The whole purpose of the Public Notice is to employ such means as are likely to bring the Notice to the prompt attention of those whose rights it involves. Short of direct personal Notice, the newspaper is most effective for this purpose. But ordinarily it should be a newspaper of general circulation, that is, distributed thruout the community in question and of such quality and contents as to have a general appeal.

The occasional practice of placing such Notices in other types of publications of limited or doubtful coverage is open to question. Generally speaking, local newspapers carrying bona fide general news and having a substantial general circulation are by far the best means of safeguarding public as well as private rights in carrying Public Notices.

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